

NEW YORK LANDS TRAPS IN MANILA

MORE RUSSIAN TROOPS REACH ODER RIVER

New Units Placed 30 to 40 Miles Away from Berlin

Russians Meeting Strong Resistance

By W. W. HERCHER
LONDON, Friday, Feb. 2 (AP)—Russian troops encircled the German Pomeranian stronghold of Torgau yesterday as the Nazi high command disclosed that other Soviet units had reached the frozen Oder river thirty to forty miles northeast of the capital.

Moscow officially placed the near-front Red army units fifty-nine miles northeast of Berlin with the capture of Dirschow, eighteen miles from Kustrin, one of the last strongholds barring the road to the Axis capital.

German Version
The German communiqué, however, declared that "north of the Warthe (Warta) river, enemy forces advanced as far as the Oder north-west of Kustrin, where they met our newly brought up reserves."

Kustrin is forty miles northeast of Berlin, and the Oder in its winding course north-west of the city flows to within thirty miles of Berlin. The Germans did not name the exact point where the Russians broke through to the last natural defense line before the capital.

German broadcasts said that the Russians crashed into the eastern side of Kustrin and then were thrown out by strong reinforcements which have been hurried to the eastern front from Central Germany, from the Baltic port of Stettin.

A Moscow radio broadcast early today on the second anniversary of Stalingrad said that the diplomatic corps in Berlin had been instructed to leave for Munich in the south.

German Resistance Grows
Although Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first White Russian army apparently was meeting increasingly heavy German resistance on the approaches to both Kustrin and Frankfurt, another Oder river stronghold sixteen miles to the south, the Soviet communiqué announced that Zhukov's troops had gained from four to fourteen miles during the day and captured 150 German localities.

A new crossing into Germany from Poland southeast of Berlin and Russian advances in Pomerania far to the northeast gave the Russians a continuous 320-mile line in Eastern Germany two years after the turning point of the war at Stalingrad, now 1,320 miles behind Zhukov's troops.

Russians captured Dirschow, an eight-mile advance along the highway from Landsberg, taken Wednesday. They also took Liebenow, fourteen miles south of Soldin, where Berlin said the Russians also had penetrated to within thirty-five miles of the Baltic port of Stettin.

South of the Warthe the Russians (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

U. S. Submarine Presumed Lost

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The submarine Growler is overdue from patrol and is presumed lost.

The navy announced today that the 1,225-ton vessel, commanded by Com. Thomas B. Oakley, Jr., was the vessel which Com. Howard W. Gilmore sacrificed his own life to save in one of the most dramatic actions of the war.

The normal complement of a vessel of the type is about sixty-five officers and men.

Com. Oakley's next of kin is his wife, of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Growler is the thirty-sixth submarine lost from all causes during the war, including four sunk, thirty overdue and presumed lost, and two destroyed to prevent capture.

Com. Gilmore was awarded the medal of honor posthumously for his heroism on the famous occasion when he lay wounded on deck and his ship and crew were endangered.

"TAKE IT EASY" IN LUXEMBOURG



SEATED BEFORE AN OPEN FIRE in an easy chair, Pvt. Salvatore Leale (left), of New York City, takes it easy somewhere in Luxembourg while other American soldiers also enjoy the warmth of the fire. They are S-Sgt. Alfred G. Paolillo (reading paper), of Brooklyn, N. Y., and T-5 William S. Moore, of Waynesville, O. All are members of the Fifth division, United States Third Army, on the Western front.

Giant Floating Singapore Dock Sunk by B-29s

By JOHN GROVER

TWENTIETH BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, INDIA, Feb. 1. (AP)—Superfortresses of the Twentieth Bomber Command dealt the Japanese navy a devastating blow in an attack today upon Singapore, destroying the huge floating drydock which could have handled the largest warship in the world.

Reconnaissance photos proved the dock was sunk. A 460-foot merchant ship which had been in the dock was seen to be burning.

It was one of the greatest air attacks in strength ever flown by B-29s.

Dock 172-Foot Wide
Numerous returning crews reported seeing bomb explosions inside the 855-ft. drydock which is capable of servicing the largest war craft afloat. Its 172-foot wide gave it capacity to handle 50,000-ton vessels.

Installations bordering Georgetown harbor on Penang island also were hit and set ablaze by a sizeable diversionary force. Pilots returning from Singapore who flew over Penang said flames covered the Georgetown waterfront area. Penang is one of the most important Japanese submarine bases and supply ports in the Asiatic theater.

A communiqué from Twentieth air force headquarters in Washington said none of the Superfortresses was lost to enemy action. Gunners reported two enemy interceptors definitely downed, six probables and eight more damaged.

Jap Opposition Weak
(The Washington report called opposition in the air weak and anti-aircraft fire moderate.)

Possibly upwards of 150 of the giant bombers took part in the strike. The communiqué called the force "large."

The B-29s today hit Singapore for the third time. The first mission on November 6 smashed the docks of another naval drydock. The round trip to Singapore is roughly 3,800 miles from the Superfort's India base.

Col. J. V. Edmundson, a group commander, flew the mission as copilot in the lead ship piloted by Maj. Harold R. Brown of Ardmore, Tenn. Colonel Edmundson, who lives in Santa Monica, Calif., said the drydock belched great clouds of smoke as his group went in. A previous squadron had laid 1,000 pound high explosives on the target.

Ship Believed Hit
Edmundson reported the bombs from his group, dropped in salvo on the signal of Lieut. Ed "Moore" Zaidich of Chicago, Ill., formed a perfect pattern tightly around the drydock which indicates bombs fell aboard the craft. The smoke from (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

for European settlements along the line of the Atlantic Charter.

Grew's declaration on the controversy stemmed from the controversy over dismissal of Herbert C. Pell as American member of a United Nations War Crimes Commission.

The controversy had raised questions as to whether and to what extent the United States government was determined to seek punishment of those Germans who committed atrocities against their own Jewish people and other minority groups.

Berlin Stripped Of Guns as Reds Approach City

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The low, ominous rumble of heavy guns could be heard in Berlin tonight as work-ers stripped the capital of its once-terrifying concentration of anti-aircraft guns to bolster the faltering Nazi army in the east, dispatches to neutral capitals said.

The German military radio issued an order for a death stand because "there is no way back."

Radio reports from surrounding capitals—Stockholm, Moscow, Bern and Luxembourg—all gave a picture of deep anxiety in Berlin.

Just Before Zero Hour
The German military radio heightened the picture with its warning to German soldiers not to place their lives "above the life of Germany." Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels added his dramatic touch with an article in Das Reich declaring "it's just before zero hour."

"Let no coward think that in this hour of peril he can get away with placing his life above the life of Germany or that he has the right to accuse our leaders," the military radio said, hinting that the stolid Germans at last were beginning to grumble openly of their leadership.

Svenska Morgonbladet of Stockholm said streetcar service in Berlin (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Wallace To Get Cabinet Post Without R.F.C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Senate and President Roosevelt agreed today on separating the huge RFC from the Commerce department. The assumption was plain that Henry Wallace can have what's left of the cabinet post.

The confusion centering around nomination of Wallace for the dual job held by Jesse Jones was rapidly cleared in this series of quick steps:

Senate Delays Action
1—The Senate forestalled by a vote of 43-41 effort to bring up Wallace's nomination immediately.

2—The George bill divorcing the multi-billion dollar lending agencies from the Commerce department was passed, 74 to 12, and sent to the House.

3—Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky then read a message, coming indirectly from the president, saying he would sign the George proposal.

This message promptly enhanced Wallace's chances of being confirmed as secretary of commerce—a post in which he would supervise the census, the Weather Bureau, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Civil Aeronautics Administration and statistical bureaus.

His opponents contended he didn't have the banking experience to handle the lending agencies.

Action on the pared down nomination, however, was put off until March 1 to allow the House time to pass and the president the opportunity to sign the separation bill. This was done on a voice vote.

By this compromise, the administration broke through a road block set up by senators who were all-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

First and Third Armies Advance South of Aachen

German Resistance Reported Weakening

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

PARIS, Feb. 1. (AP)—United States troops drove as deep as two and a half miles today through hitherto unbreached ramparts of the West-wall south of Aachen against resistance so light the belief grew that the Germans had weakened the Reich's great western fortifications to bolster the eastern front.

The full weight of the assault by the United States First and Third Armies was crunched through dragon teeth tank traps and pillboxes on a forty-mile front, widening the breaches in the Siegfried line against an astounding lack of resistance.

Abandon Main Positions
Some First army forces in the forefront of the assault found the Germans had fled from roadblocks and pillboxes, abandoning main positions with guns and ammunition.

The Third Army, closing to within seven and a half miles of Prum after seizing Wittenscheid, swept three and a half miles into Germany without sighting a tank. Prum is the big road and railway center which supplies the Siegfried network facing Southern Belgium and Northern Luxembourg.

Ahead of them, hundreds of Allied heavy bombers battered rail yards and bridges in the Ruhr and Rhineland, attempting to paralyze German troop movement from the west to the eastern front.

Par to the south, the battle to drive the Germans from Alsace gathered momentum. French and American forces virtually wiped out the Rhinebank salient south of Strasbourg and tightened the ring around Colmar—last big French town in German hands—by severing its main railway line to the Rhine.

Germans Pulling Out
Heavy rail and road traffic moving east from Karlsruhe on the Rhine and north from Wiesbaden at the northern border of Alsace indicated that here too the Germans were pulling out and sending the best of their forces east for the battle of Berlin.

(The German news agency DNB declared that Gen. Eisenhower had virtually completed preparations for a big offensive east of Aachen and speculated that it might coincide with a renewed drive from Holland farther north.)

An Associated Press dispatch from the presently-quiet United States Ninth Army front on the Roer north of Aachen said that there was something "screwy" on the western front—that whole sections had been abandoned by the Germans and not yet occupied by the Allies.

Li Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army, storming the Siegfried line in at least three sectors, met little resistance at some points and heavy at others as it developed its assault along a line from the area of Monschau, fifteen miles south-east of Aachen, southward for twenty miles to the front near St. Vith.

Gain Up to Four Miles
Gains of as much as four miles were registered as these doughboys plowed eastward through the snow and slush toward the Eifel mountains where lie the main Siegfried fortifications.

The Ninth infantry division moved into heavy machinegun and rifle fire at a crossroads nine miles southeast of Monschau. W. C. Thirteenth, the veteran First division, first to resume the drive on the Westwall, moved more than a mile east through the woods and on through dragon teeth and lightly manned outer Siegfried pillboxes without drawing a challenge from the main forts' guns beyond.

Patrols said they found only a flicker of life in the fortifications, sixteen miles east of the Malmédy, which is roughly mid-way between Monschau and St. Vith.

The eighty-second airborne division sent patrols into the edge of the German town or Loshelm, inside the Siegfried line thirteen miles northeast of St. Vith, after capturing a dozen eighty-eight-mm German guns complete with firing data, sights and ammunition.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Southern congressmen don't believe a bill to abolish race segregation on trains and buses in their states will become law.

Introduced today by Democratic Rep. Powell, new negro member from New York City, the bill would prohibit race segregation on any railroad, bus, boat or airplane crossing state lines.

Southerners predict the bill will

JAP VICTIM'S SMOKE GUIDES FLIERS TO SAIGON



FOUR CARRIER-BASED PLANES roar in toward the Indo-China coast (right), high above a Jap ship that lies bombed and burning — one of many in the China Sea after Halsey's airmen struck recently. So long as it stayed afloat, the smoking vessel served to guide United States bombers to Saigon, formerly a French colonial port, which they battered in a series of attacks.

Cold Wave near End: Warmer Weather in Western States Expected To Reach the East Today

[By The Associated Press]

Relief from the nation's current cold wave was on the way in the northern part of the nation late yesterday (Thursday).

Chicago weather bureau forecasters said the moderation in Northern Rocky Mountain states and a rising trend in the plains states and the Midwest would spread to the East in the next two or three days.

An extensive area of cloudiness and light snow accompanied the nine proposed indictment forms would cover charges of robbery, murder, conspiracy, embezzlement, perjury, false pretenses, bigamy and rogues and vagabonds.

Approved by Council
All entered the legislature in the Senate with Legislative Council approval and now go to the governor for signature.

They were proposed before the Legislative Council by J. Bernard Wells, Baltimore city state's attorney.

The bill passed in the Senate would make it the duty of the Talbot county treasurer to act as agent to the commissioner of motor vehicles. The measure now goes to the House.

Says Title Is Warranted
The resolution set forth that "the position of president of the Senate in Maryland is essentially similar in its duties to the position of lieutenant governor in other states" and "warrants a title comparable to its dignity and importance."

A bill introduced in the House earlier this week would create the elective position of lieutenant governor, one of his functions being to preside over the Senate.

The present system calls for election of the president by the senators from among their own number.

Run into Mines
Thirteen miles southeast of Bologna, one Fifth army party ran into a field of German "shoe" mines—small wooden boxes loaded with explosive—and suffered casualties.

Despite adverse weather, the tactical air force roamed over the Po valley and the Brenner Pass areas, concentrating on German lines of communications and supply bases.

Our Naval Power
NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—The United States Navy's capital ships can fire in 1,500 hours a weight of shells equivalent to Germany's shell production for an entire year, the Bethlehem Steel Company said today.

[By The Associated Press]

Warmer weather on its eastward swing.

Forecasters said it probably would not go below zero in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois today. It was twenty degrees below yesterday at Rochester and St. Cloud, Minn., and twenty-two below at Lone Rock, Wis.

Cold and snowdrifts still beset the East and below freezing weather blanketed some parts of the South.

Thirty-two bus passengers were rescued in farm homes near North Benton, Ohio, after the vehicle slid into a ditch on an icy highway where forty-seven trucks and fifteen automobiles also were stalled.

Forty-nine Erie railroad passengers stranded near Hamburg, N. Y., were rescued by police and private cars and housed overnight in the community center. New York state guardsmen helped untangle snow-hampered rail traffic in the yards at Syracuse and Rochester.

Atlanta, Ga., reported a season low temperature of seventeen. It was twelve at Raleigh, N. C. thirteen at Richmond, Va. Maryland had zero weather, coldest of the winter there.

Allied Patrols
Resume Action
In North Italy

ROME, Feb. 1 (AP)—Daring Allied patrols, moving through some of the most difficult fighting country in Europe, again carried the burden of war in Italy today as both sides prodded ceaselessly at long dormant lines all along the front.

At one point east of Monte Ronidino, a 6,200-foot peak nine miles east of Castelnuovo, an American patrol was engaged in a bitter fight, but returned with six German prisoners after inflicting a number of casualties. Not an American was lost.

Battle in North
Another Fifth army patrol north of Canovetta in the mountain line before Bologna fought for an hour with the Germans, who were using heavy machinegun, life and mortar fire as well as hand grenades.

The patrol came back with information about German dispositions and artillerymen later reported hits on enemy-occupied houses and four German gun batteries in that area.

The Germans were extremely sensitive to these probing expeditions and all along the front they stepped up their mortar and machinegun fire.

Allied Demands To Be Modified, Germany Reports

[By The Associated Press]

The German radio transmitted yesterday (Thursday) the following dispatch which was recorded by the Associated Press listening post in New York:

"Information is on hand in the German foreign office that at the meeting of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill political action is to be carried through similar to the one started by former United States President Wilson with his fourteen points in 1918.

"This time it is intended to achieve the same aim by modifying the demand for unconditional surrender. This has been agreed upon after it had been ascertained that the German command and the German people are determined to offer extreme resistance and after it has been recognized that Germany cannot be conquered either from the west or from the east.

"Well-informed circles of the Wilhelmstrasse today called this plan of government partaking in the three-power conference a 'Wilson farce' and pointed out that such action was already planned at the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in Cairo.

In a political respect such action is parallel to the action in the First World War when the Allies tried to make the German war command surrender by speaking only of the removal of the Kaiser and militarism, whereas it is now intended to hoodwink the German nation into believing that it is only a case of removing the fuhrer and national socialism."

Violent Fighting
Reported in Burma

CALCUTTA, Feb. 1. (AP)—Japanese troops, after yielding hundreds of square miles to the Allies, appeared to be stiffening their rearward forces and violent close-quarter fighting broke out on three battlefronts in Burma.

Sagaling, directly across the Irrawaddy river from the key city of Mandalay, was being steadily reduced by Allied air and ground forces.

The first United States Mars task force far to the northeast of Mandalay was breaking up concentrations of Japanese attempting to hold along the Burma road to Lashio.

Headquarters announced the capture yesterday of Kanung, an important town dominating the Taung-gup road, but said the Japanese were counterattacking fiercely.

Doughboys Enter Again
The Lightning division has been fighting in and around here for six weeks, had been thrown out three times and once a whole unit was (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Plan for Surrender of Germany
Awaits Approval of "Big Three"

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Disclosure that a fully fashioned "instrument of surrender" awaits only final "Big Three" approval was interpreted in London tonight as heralding a major psychological as well as military drive to bring about Germany's capitulation.

An authoritative source announced that the specific terms to be handed the Germans after their surrender had been initiated by representatives of the United States, Britain and Soviet Russia, respectively. United States Ambassador

Third Invasion Of Luzon Helps MacArthur Drive

Japanese Forces Caught Off Guard

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, LUZON, Friday, Feb. 2 (AP)—A new landing south-west of Manila—the third invasion of Luzon island—forced the jaws of a trap north and south of the Philippines capital, with some Yank columns reported today a bare twenty air miles away.

Virtually sealing off the possibility of Japanese troops south of Manila joining those to the north, Eleventh division troops of the Eighth army landed at Nasubon on the west coast of Batangas province thirty-two miles southwest of Cavite naval base.

Yanks Drive North
They opened a drive north while Yanks of the Sixth army pressed south from Calumpit down Bulacan province to the Angat river, the closest approach to Manila. These Yanks have covered approximately 100 miles since their Jan. 9 landing at Lingayen Gulf.

Eleventh army elements which landed Monday northwest of Manila and quickly secured Subic bay as a base for the Seventh fleet, were reported today to be moving east against light enemy resistance across the base of Bataan peninsula toward a juncture with Sixth army columns driving southwest from Lubao.

MacArthur reported the enemy was "caught off balance and we landed without loss" at Nasubon. A fine road leads from Nasubon to Manila by way of Tagaytay ridge through Cavite province.

Seize San Nicholas
In the northern sector First corps forces seized San Nicholas, six miles east of San Manuel on a road, vital to the Japanese, leading into the Cagayan valley of Northern Luzon. Four miles to the south, other units made a four-mile gain toward the eastern foothills.

MacArthur reported that a Japanese column caught between two Yank forces on the Balungao-Umingan road in this sector was "completely destroyed with heavy losses."

He said eight Japanese meitank tanks, eight field guns, fifteen tracked vehicles and many supply trucks were destroyed.

In this sector the Thirty-second infantry division from Leyte is now "in the order of battle," MacArthur reported.

Manila Defenses Bombed
Heavy bombing of Manila bay defenses was announced. In successive days heavy bombers dropped more than 152 tons of bombs on Corregidor, the fortress guarding the entrance to Manila harbor.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

87th Division
In Tough Action
On West Front

By ROBERT EUNSON
KESTERNICH, GERMANY, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Germans may be retreating elsewhere on the western front but they fought here until American artillery leveled the last two of the town's 181 buildings and doughboy tommygunners had kicked open every basement door.

Late today a company from the Three Hundred and Eleventh "Timberwolf" regiment of the Seventy-eighth infantry division cracked the last two blocks in Kesternich and was watched twenty started prisoners come back to battalion command post.

Other prisoners said they had been out of contact with the rest of the German army for a month. They thought the Russians were still east of Breslau and that rocket weapons were battering New York.

The Lightning division has been fighting in and around here for six weeks, had been thrown out three times and once a whole unit was (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

John G. Winant, Sir William Strang, British undersecretary of state, and Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Gusev.

Simultaneously came word that Prime Minister Churchill was taking to the conference with President Roosevelt and Premier Marshal Stalin—a meeting perhaps now underway—a concrete British plan for four-power rule over the Rhineland and the Ruhr believed to imply creation of a separate political and economic entity. France would share in this measure with Britain, Russia and the United States.

Effect of Allied Victory in Europe On Pacific War Cannot Be Told Now According to Adm. R. E. Ingersoll

By ADM. ROYAL E. INGERSOLL, U.S.N.
Commander, Western Sea Frontier
Written Especially for Central
Press and this Newspaper

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. — What effect will the collapse of Germany have on the war in the Pacific?

The tempo of operations in the Pacific theater will undoubtedly be increased when victory is achieved in Europe.

Even now, naval requirements in the Atlantic are on the wane. The initial assaults on the continent are now over, thus releasing many supporting bombardment ships and landing craft.

Many of these are now returning to the United States. Those veterans of World War I — the battleships New York, Texas, Arkansas, and Nevada (the last named damaged at Pearl Harbor) — are now back after participating in the invasion of Normandy and southern France.

There are still some enemy submarines operating in the Atlantic, and until they are completely eliminated, it is obviously necessary to conduct appropriate measures to destroy them, and the convoy system must be continued.

In June last year, Adm. Ernest J. King stated the German submarines were no longer a menace but had become a problem. Until the last one is destroyed, they will be a problem or a nuisance.

The collapse of Germany will release Army air and ground forces and Navy ships and planes for employment in the Pacific, and the tremendous volume of munitions and fuel now being sent to all the European fronts will drop enormously.

This will release merchant tonnage for other areas. It has taken three years to build up our present military strength on the continent. It will take a long time to bring home those not required for the occupation of Germany, or to transport them to another fighting front, all of which will continue to require a lot of merchant tonnage. Also, as long as they are in Europe, they have to eat and be cared for.

Aircraft and naval vessels can move readily from one theater to another and can be made available for use in the Pacific comparatively soon after Germany surrenders.

Just what effect such reinforcements would have on the Pacific campaign is impossible to forecast. That will depend upon when the European war is over, the kind of operations in progress at the time, and the losses that will have been suffered by ourselves and the Japanese in the meantime.

Everyone has a keen interest in the progress of the war in various Pacific combat areas. What has been accomplished is a matter of record. The public has been kept accurately informed by our naval commanders in the combat theaters and by the responsible naval officials in Washington.

For any officer, like myself, who is not responsible for the direction of the actual fighting to comment on the present naval situation in the Pacific or to speculate on possible future operations, I think is out of place.

The only information of news value which is withheld from the public is that which could be of use to our enemies, and that is released to the public when it no longer has that value.

At the beginning of the war, Adm. King issued instructions that

ration for any large operation, what has to be done on this coast. We have to know how many ships to load, what they are to transport in the way of men and material, when they have to sail, and what their first port of call is after departure.

But it is not necessary for us to know what their subsequent movements will be, nor where or when the intended blow is going to fall.

Both the war in the Atlantic and the war in the Pacific are perfect examples of the silent working of the sea power of the United States and our allies.

We read about the sea battles, the land fighting, and air combats in remote areas and are thrilled by the accounts.

However, we are apt to forget that it is sea power, working every hour of the day, and every day of the year, that has enabled us to transport men and munitions to these widespread theaters and to carry the war to enemy homelands.

Our enemies have not been able to prevent this because of lack of adequate sea power.

German submarines took a heavy toll of merchant shipping in the early days of the war, but now these losses are comparatively insignificant.

Another, and less happy example of sea power, was Japan's rapid extension of her control to the Philippines, Malaya, Dutch East Indies and southward almost to Australia, during those anxious months of 1942, when our Pacific enemy held a temporary preponderance of sea power.

Even now, as you know, we have not driven all the Japanese out of the Marshalls, Carolines, Solomons and New Guinea.

Nevertheless, our present control of the sea, and Japan's lack of it, has prevented Japan from supplying the bypassed garrisons remaining in these areas.

Though still there, they are impotent and are gradually wasting away.

My remarks about sea power remind us that whatever the postwar security organization may be, our nation should continue to maintain an overwhelming force of ships and planes to exert sea power in the interest of our own security and worldwide peace.

Also, we should retain those bases in the Pacific that we have captured at the cost of thousands of lives and great loss of time.

We must have them so that our fleet can strike anywhere from any place in the Pacific without loss of time to obtain suitable bases.



AUTHOR—Admiral Ingersoll, commander Western Sea Frontier.

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59c Hair Brushes Cut to 39c	35c Vick's Salve Cut to 27c	50c Woodbury Shampoo Cut to 29c
25c Citrate of Magnesia Cut to 13c	50c Witch Hazel Cut to 29c	59c Rubber Gloves Cut to 39c
Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 cut to 8c	50c Isopropyl Alcohol Rubbing Comp. Cut to 19c	Box of Hampton Plate Stationery Cut to 9c
\$1.50 Hot Water Bottle Cut to 69c	Hospital Cotton Full lb. ball Cut to 39c	60c Rem Cough Syrup Cut to 49c
60c Bromo Seltzer Cut to 49c	25c Nose Drops Cut to 9c	Giant Ivory Soap 3 for 27c
25c Hair Combs Cut to 9c	25c Castor Oil 1/4 Pint Bottle 13c	25c White Pine Cough Syrup Cut to 9c
Glass Tumblers 6 for 19c	Plastic Cigarette Case Cut to 25c	3-Way Zipper Wallet Cut to \$2.98
10c Glass Menthol Inhaler Cut to 5c	Upjohns Unicap Vitaminis 100's \$2.96	
10c Tum's for Indigestion 3 for 25c	Lillys Multicibrin 100's \$4.86	
75c Phillips Milk of Magnesia Cut to 34c	Park-Davis Abdol Improved \$2.98	
RDC Aspirin Tablets Cut to 39c	Abbotts Vitakaps 100's \$3.38	

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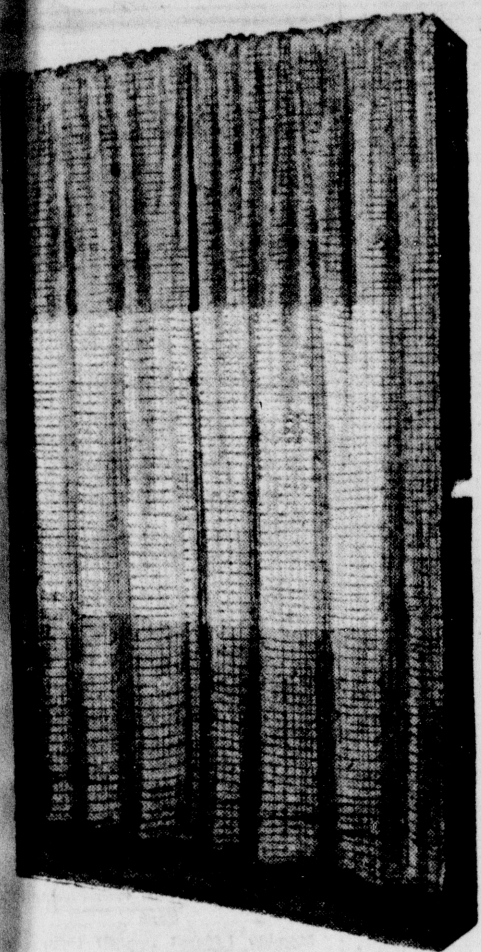
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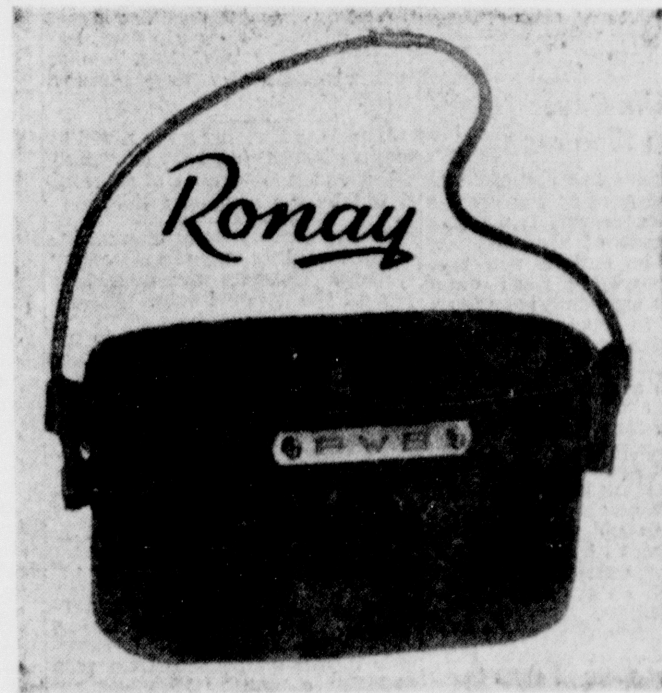
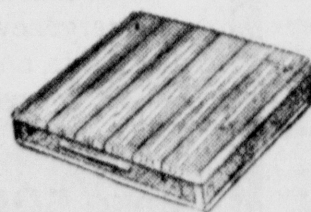
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Friday Morning, February 2, 1945

Freedom of Conviction Gets Another Setback

CECIL B. DEMILLE has voluntarily stepped out of his \$5,000 weekly radio show in preference to paying a \$1 union assessment, and Lionel Barrymore, veteran actor, has taken over temporarily as its producer. The assessment was imposed by the Federation of Radio Artists (A. F. of L.) which has a closed shop contract and in which DeMille held membership because he couldn't broadcast if he didn't belong. The assessment was made on all members to oppose a constitutional amendment proposed in California which DeMille favored. He refused to finance a fight against his own political convictions. Whereupon the union suspended him and announced that any broadcasts by him would be a violation of its contract, which would have meant a strike against the broadcasting company. DeMille sued and the California court sustained the union. Now DeMille is through with broadcasting unless he can win the case on appeal, which he has taken and which he says will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary.

"It is still my conception," DeMille said in reiterating his refusal to pay the fee assessed by the union, "that the principles of American citizenship are far more important than the large salary involved." One can only admire this spirit of independence. More of it is needed. Too many give lip service to American freedoms but fail to match it with action when actual sacrifice is involved.

No one will dispute the right of a union to impose assessments upon its members but that right transcends all sense of fairness and justice when it involves freedom of political conviction. It is a hell of a note when any organization can, because of political disagreement, deprive a citizen of his livelihood in this land where freedom of conscience is supposed to be guaranteed by the fundamental law.

It was stupid of the union to enforce such an assessment, which should have been on a voluntary basis. It is the enforcement of such requirements that is inducing proposals for restrictive legislation. For example, Senator Pappy O'Daniel, of Texas, has introduced a series of bills in Congress providing for such a penalty for not joining them. They provide that no person may be required to pay dues to a union as a condition of employment, that the War Labor Board be deprived of power to reinstate any employee who engaged in violence or destruction or seizure of property during a labor dispute, that time-and-a-half payments be prohibited, that employers be barred from government contracts when they discriminate against non-union labor and that the use of force or threats of any restrictions on an employer's right to express his views in a labor dispute be prohibited.

These are drastic proposals, indeed, the most of which stand little chance of ever being enacted into law. But their appeal is furthered by such stupid endorsements as that which moved Cecil DeMille to buck his union, especially among those who are disturbed over war production interruptions.

Another Life-Saver For Ocean Floaters

AGAIN science has rushed in to supply a vital need in our oceanic warfare. Announcement is made of the development of a pocket size solar still of an entirely new type capable of supplying fresh water forced down in tropical waters in carrier and land-based operations. The new gadget is known as the Sunstill. It is a vinyl plastic envelope which is simple to operate and easy to stow. It is contained in a pocket-size package. It is inflated like a balloon and floats beside the life craft. A black cellulose sponge stretched through the middle of the envelope soaks up sea water and absorbs the heat of the sun. Then the sea water is converted into fresh water through an evaporation and distillation process. There are no moving parts. The device will work indefinitely. It can produce more than a pint of water in eight hours and under ideal conditions almost a quart in the same period of time. The navy has long known that water, not food, is the first essential of survival for men forced down at sea. Until the Sunstill was perfected, there were four methods of providing this essential: equipping life rafts with a supply of fresh water, catching rain in a tarpaulin, the use of desalination briquets and the squeezing of water from fish.

People of Allegheny county and elsewhere will be glad to know that both the army air force and the navy have placed orders with a manufacturing concern in New York to supply the new stills and that the concern is setting up additional plant facilities to produce them at the rate of 2,000 a day. Those who have sons and other relatives in the Pacific and like areas will hope that these gadgets will go forward to the men promptly and in sufficient quantity.

A Ballot Snare That Backfired

THE CONTENTIONS made in support of the federal soldier voting law are now shown to have been as hollow as its opponents declared when it was proposed and urged by President Roosevelt and his New Deal yes men. A report on the ballots cast by the servicemen, which has just been finally completed by the Federal War Ballot Commission, and the accompanying statement by Secretary of War Stimson indicate that by and large the servicemen were not beguiled by the federal ballot ruse.

Sharply criticizing the federal ballot law, Secretary Stimson pointed

ed to the fact that fewer than 100,000 of the 4,900,000 servicemen used them. In the twenty states which approved the federal ballots only about 5.3 per cent were cast by those eligible. "Most servicemen who desired to vote," he said, "were able to obtain, then vote and return their state absentee ballot, leaving relatively few who needed to (or legally could) use federal ballots." No shortage of federal ballots "at any time at any place, when desired for use" was reported to the War department.

The report was accompanied with the suggestion that in any future elections the names of all candidates be made available for ballot printing not later than August 1. In the last election, it said, twenty-two federal candidates were not determined until after August 10 and names of the late comers had to be distributed by radio. The commission also recommended that states not recognizing the federal ballot make the fact known before May 1. The date is now July 15 and the report said that several thousand servicemen cast worthless votes last year because they did not know that their states would count their votes. This can be seen why the New Dealers were so anxious to shorten the election campaign last fall.

Those urging the federal ballot demagogically averred that opponents were seeking to deprive the servicemen of their suffrage right, but it is now seen that the purpose of the latter was exactly the opposite. Opponents sought to assist the right to a complete ballot instead of the botched affair devised by the administration for obviously selfish purposes. The servicemen saw through the trick.

The federal ballot should be dispensed with and efforts centered upon given the servicemen their full state ballots.

The Woodchuck Superstition

FEBRUARY 2 is not only "Ground-hog day," but also a religious festival of rich legend. It is Candlemas day, so-called from the blessing of candles by the clergy and a distribution of them among the people by whom they are afterward carried in solemn procession. Among the old superstitions connected with Candlemas day is one which is observed by many even today. That is the one which decrees that Candlemas is the day for the removal of Christmas plants and decorations. Great care was urged in the old days for the removal of all Christmas garnishings, for "how many leaves there be . . . so many goblins you shall see."

Good weather on Candlemas day is considered an omen of future bad weather and poor crops. According to an old Scottish rhyme:

"If Candlemas day be bright and fair,
The half o' winter's to come and fair;
If Candlemas day be wet and foul,
The half o' winter's gone at Yule."

There are two ancient proverbial sayings on the subject: One, that the shepherd would rather see the wolf enter his stable on Candlemas day than the sun, and the second, which is probably the origin of the present-day ground-hog superstition, that the badger peeps out of his hole on Candlemas day, and when he finds snow, walks abroad; but if he sees the sun shining he draws back into his hole. These beliefs are said to be of pagan origin.

Whatever the origin and despite all derivation of the legend, there is room for suspicion that almost everyone feels like standing watch and shooting the ground-hog if he should start back into his hole this time. Six weeks or more of the wintry weather we have been having would be just too much of a good thing—if you can call it that.

A newly imported vegetable is said to combine the taste of celery, lettuce and other vegetables. Sounds like a simple way to prepare a salad.

When the shooting stops it will be easy to identify an item as strictly prewar. If it isn't made of soybeans it will be the genuine article.

History records many unusual incidents, but lists only one statesman—Daniel Webster—who offered to pay off the national debt.

If, as asserted, Americans do not walk enough, the cigarette shortage may provide the needed exercise.

Enduring Pain

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I think that women do—and I think I can prove it. Little things indicate that women stand pain better than men. . . . A man picks up a hot plate—and drops it. His pain is more important to him than the plate. A woman picks up a hot plate and hangs onto it. She does not feel the pain as much, a man might retort, but my opinion is that a woman doesn't see why she should drop a good plate merely because it is hot.

When a man cuts his finger he is likely to rush into the house to disinfect it and bandage it and imagine serious infection. A woman, more often than not, bandages her finger if she has time, but not until she has the children's dinner ready. If a man doesn't feel well nine times in ten the whole family knows it. He tells them and demands attention. If he doesn't get it, he feels abused. A woman wakes in the morning so ill she doesn't see how she'll get out of bed. But usually she does get up and drag herself around the house. She has better things to do than staying in bed.

Often a woman receives a mortal wound and does not whimper. All of you know of some brave woman who has received her death sentence from the family doctor but does not tell even her husband.

I do not mean that all men whimper in pain, nor that all women endure pain bravely. There are many men who grit their teeth and suffer in silence, as there are women who selfishly weep and whine. But most women stand pain better than most men and I think I know why. It's because men think about themselves much more than about other people; when they worry it's about their own comfort or health, while women think about other people and their health. Men dread diseases that will kill THEM; women dread diseases that might take away their CHILDREN.

Do they deserve any particular credit for that? I'm not discussing that point. The merely saying that women endure pain better than men.



Postwar Salvation Depends on Better System of Education, Babson Declares

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., Feb. 1.—Postwar full employment depends upon keeping the national income up to \$120 billions or more. This compares with a prewar figure of \$80 billions. Some increase!

Three times in the past, the United States was up against a similar problem. (1) In 1845-8, following the Mexican war, there would have been a revolution in the United States except for the acquisition from Mexico or Texas and seven other states. (2) In 1874-9, following the Civil war, there would have been economic chaos except for the development of the railroads. (3) In 1919-23, following World War I, there again would have been an economic collapse had not the "horseless carriage" saved the day.

To juggle up national income fifty per cent and prevent unemployment, some new great industry must be born, or some radical change must take place in education. I believe that—following World War II—some revolutionary change will take place in our system which now "educates" 30,000,000 people and spends billions of dollars annually. Hence, I repeat that postwar employment depends upon our school committees.

Memories vs Brains
Here is my forecast: First, schools will give less attention to memory work and more to brain development. Such memory work, as is given, should be concentrated on spelling, arithmetic tables and vocabularies which knowledge will help students get and hold jobs. Second, schools will give much more attention to training students to think and solve original problems,—work which they dislike to do.

The above two changes would mean that students will take home more problems to work out, but fewer textbooks to read. The present craze of lugging home a mass of textbooks, each day, results in less thinking. Encyclopedias and reference books can displace memories; but nothing can take the place of brains. Employers can install machines to do everything but THINK. Hence, students should be taught to pioneer and create jobs, rather than to memorize and hunt jobs.

Need of Good Habits
The third important change will be in helping students develop good

habits and self-control. The student should be taught to diagnose and govern his own will, worry, anger, fear, etc. Upon these emotional traits, his health, happiness and economic value largely depend. Students will frankly be told that body, mind and soul are one; that work in the small laboratories of their private individual lives is more important than work in the large laboratories of schools and colleges. School committees will realize that the student's greatest need is for self-discipline, not necessary to co-ordinate body, mind and spirit. Our present school system worked fairly well before the days of mass production and modern conveniences; but if continued along present lines will result in much postwar unemployment. The present universal fear of unemployment and the increasing demand for "security legislation" clearly indicate the present lack of a pioneering and independent character.

Spiritual Energy Necessary
Unfortunately school committees are mistaking material wealth, in terms of dollars, for human progress, in terms of usefulness. Christian philosophy, biology and psychology, as they relate to each student, are very important. The development of this spiritual field, following World War II, can be as effective in preventing postwar unemployment as was the Louisiana Purchase following the Mexican war, the building of the railroads following the Civil war and the automobile industry following World War I.

Certainly, it can be shown that acquiring self-mastery to use one's energy constructively is in the self-interest of every student. This is the religious awakening for the need of which the world is today suffering. True intelligence needs spiritual energy, kindly feelings, insight and imagination. Find out the one thing in which each student is most interested. When this is discovered, it is easily possible to convince him of the necessity of self-mastery. By so revising the educational program, school committees can both best serve the students' and the nation's future welfare.

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Far Eastern War May Take Years, Lawrence Warns

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 — With most of America's attention focussed on the Russian advance in Europe, few people realize that the war in the Far East contains some bad aspects for the United States.

News that the Japanese have succeeded in capturing control of the Canton-Hankow railroad, thus cutting China in two, is the culmination of a tragic defeat suffered by the Allies.

For the average American doesn't look at the map often and he doesn't see that while the United States Navy and a considerable proportion of our ground troops under Gen. MacArthur are being kept occupied 1900 miles from Japan, the Japanese are arranging for defenses on the Asiatic mainland which could conceivably prolong the war for many years.

The American people are being led to believe once more that air power can defeat Japan. But just as Prime Minister Churchill and others in high places aboard stimulated the belief that air power could bring Germany to her knees, only to discover that big land armies were necessary, so in the Far East the capture of the Philippines and the seizure of important island bases is adding up to a mistaken impression widely conveyed

War, Not Politics, Is Viewed as Top Big Three Topic

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Despite the inordinate amount of publicity given recently to diplomatic problems, the main topic of discussion at the forthcoming "Big Three" meeting—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin—will be the winning of the war.

First priority in the talks, it is believed, will be given to military planning and co-ordination of the three national armies in their final assault on Germany.

The "Big Three" have not gotten together for more than a year and the grand strategy of the Teheran meeting still is unfolding. Allied armies are poised measurably closer to Berlin, but the last few hundred miles are the hardest.

All three leaders are primarily concerned with obtaining complete victory over Germany, although the conference will be conducted in an atmosphere of diplomatic overtones in which virtually every writer has stressed the importance of setting boundaries and forms of government in liberated areas.

No Upheaval in Japan

The manpower situation is beginning to tell in Japan, too, but the Nips are not expected to go into any sudden upheaval.

Premier Koiso, who reported that Japan is nearing the bottom of the manpower barrel and is in for more stringent home-front measures, may be deposed, but the infamous "Black Dragon" society will make sure that Japan doesn't quit. Its word is law.

Treaty Change May Be Made
Representative Sumners (D.), of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary committee, and his cohorts plan speedy action on a proposal to amend the constitution and cut the lower chamber in on the ratification of treaties.

The chances of obtaining House approval of an amendment changing the 156-year-old custom of having treaties ratified by two-thirds of the Senate alone are good, if the matter can be brought to the floor for a vote.

Sumners believes the House Rules committee will give the proposition a green light. He doesn't predict what the Senate will do on the matter.

Oleo Issue Is Revived
Senator Burnett Maybank, South Carolina Democrat, has tossed the oleo question into the congressional

hopper again. In his proposed "Margarine act of 1945," Maybank proposes to repeal federal taxes on colored oleo.

Best bet: The highly organized, powerful "farm bloc" will land a haymaker on the bill, fully as effectively as it has done in the past. The farm group claims sale of colored margarine without the tax would ruin the butter industry.

Farmers on Spot

New draft rules will snap up a great many skilled farm workers this year and farmers will have less machinery and fertilizer.

Nevertheless, the WFA is calling for increased food production in 1945—363,635,000 acres in crops. WFA Chief Jones also wants higher meat and dairy production. It looks tough for the farmers.

Short Takes

War Manpower Chief Paul McNutt can tell you about the coal shortage in Paris. . . . Just back from France, McNutt informed associates he had to go to bed one night fully clothed—even to his shoes—to keep warm. . . . On another occasion, McNutt used an old magazine to start a fire in the fireplace, and went out on the street and gathered wood himself.

A giant new patrol bomber, the Privateer, has joined in pounding the Japs. . . . The four-engined craft has been in secret production for more than a year at Consolidated Aircraft plant. . . . It has a maximum flight range of more than 3,000 miles.

It looks like the shortage of tubes for toothpaste, shaving cream and other products will be back before long. . . . WPB says a fifteen per cent reduction in the use of lead for collapsible tubes is in store for the first quarter of 1945. . . . Smart money is down that Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R.), of Connecticut, will be nominated, will accept and will run strongly against any Democratic opponent in the race for the Senate seat made vacant by the death of Senator Maloney. . . . She retained her

House seat despite personal efforts of FDR to defeat her.

The original charter of Harvard college, granted in 1650, is preserved in the university archives.

Jules Romaine, French novelist, poet, and dramatist was born Lou Farigoule.

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Valentine Pin-Up Pointers



BEFORE — Anne Rooney finds freckles, no make-up, make unglamorous picture.

By BETTY CLARKE
Associated Press Beauty Editor

Pin-up girls' photographs may be a dime a dozen at an army post but your serviceman will pass 'em all up for one of his "best girl back home."

Why not send your beau a real Valentine this year—a picture of yourself nestled in heart-shaped lace which you can make out of a paper doily?

If you have hesitated about being photographed, analyze the reason. Remember most minor facial defects can be solved by the proper use of makeup. A long nose, freckles, short chin or high forehead shouldn't keep you from having a glamorous photograph of yourself.

The first thing to do is to cleanse your face and thoroughly remove cream with a cleansing tissue.

Apply a panchromatic makeup. Though this comes in various shades, if you select a tan shade several shades deeper than your own skin it should do the trick.

Take the tiniest speck out of the tube onto your finger. Dot your forehead, cheeks, chin and nose similar to the way you apply your street makeup foundation cream. Rub all over the face and neck with the palm of the hand in a quick sweeping motion.

There are only a few exceptions to this method of application. If your nose is short, first run a lighter shade of foundation cream down the nose bridge and bring under the tip. Or, if your chin is too short or recedes, use a lighter shade of foundation on it. In other words, lighten up any feature that needs highlighting. This light foundation should be applied before the dark is smoother in around it and does not necessarily have to be a panchromatic makeup.

A dark foundation should be used on any feature, such as a large nose or high cheekbones, that needs toning down.

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2nd Floor Phone 721
M. S. Wickline, Mgr.



AFTER—Pin-Up-Girl Anne in a photo-finish Valentine all set for her Army beau

Next is your eye makeup. You should be equipped with two eye-brow pencils, one black and one brown. Draw a fine line with your brown pencil on the upper lashes. Extend another small fine line about a quarter of an inch out from the corner of the eye.

Take both the brown and black pencil and make up your eyebrows by using each in light feather strokes in the direction the hairs grow. If your eyebrows are too short for your face, extend them very slightly, using light feather strokes. Natural eyebrows, not

shaved or skimpy ones, are for the 1945 girl.

Eyeshadow is used only to accentuate the eyes, and brown seems to be the best shade. Apply directly on the lid above the pupil of the eye and out toward the brow.

Powder, which should be at least three shades darker than your foundation, should be dusted onto the face and neck with a large puff. Then take some cotton or a rabbit's foot and brush excess powder off. You can make a good little brush for this purpose by twisting some cotton on a small stick and using it as a powder brush.

Next apply lipstick, using a brush. Make an outline of your lips, being sure to have corners well filled in so that lips do not look too thin. Neither should they look too full.

Apply a soapless mascara as the last step.

Rouge is often used to tone down and shade a face. But use it best for an amateur never to use it for photographic makeup as wrongly used it can create hollows where they ought not to be.

The first British raid on Dieppe, France, occurred in 1939.

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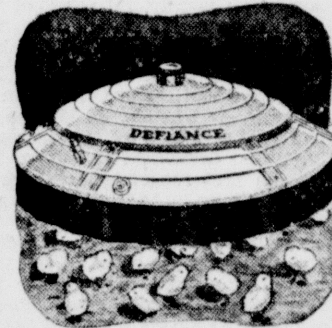
Produced under the National Poultry Improvement Plan from U. S. Approved flocks. Farm Master chicks promise top profit. Breeding birds individually hand selected by official State inspectors. Health tested and re-tested. Grow fast, feather quickly, show extra resistance against disease!

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS AT
SEARS FARM DEPARTMENT
BASEMENT FLOOR

TYPICAL VALUES AVAILABLE NOW — AT SEARS!
4A GRADE
3A & 4A GRADES

Barred & White-Rocks, En. Leghorns,
R. I. Reds, W. Wyandottes, \$16.95
& Buff-Orpingtons at...

N. H. Reds, W. Giants,
Austra White & Rock
Hampshires at \$19.95



Economy Electric Brooder

Holds 200 six-week-old chicks. 3-year guarantee on 500-watt heating element, temperature regulator! Underwriters Laboratories Approved. Partial Masonite insulation. Automatic thermostat. Steel canopy spreads warmth evenly. Includes pilot light, thermometer.

Brooder with capacity 300 six-week-old chicks \$12.95



Poultry Water Tablets

Put in poultry drinking water. Aids in avoiding the spreading of disease through drinking water. A thoroughly effective disinfectant. Tablets form containing zinc, sodium and calcium sulfocarbolic.

30c and 85c

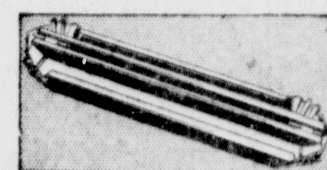


Poultry Fountain

Double wall vacuum feed type of galvanized steel. Big capacities for all size fowl. Excellent value!

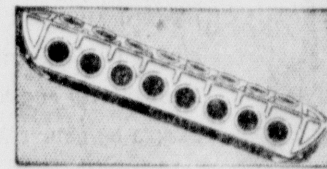
69c to \$2.89

18" Chick Feeders



Galvanized steel. Designed to prevent feed waste. Easily cleaned and filled. \$25

11" Chick Feeders

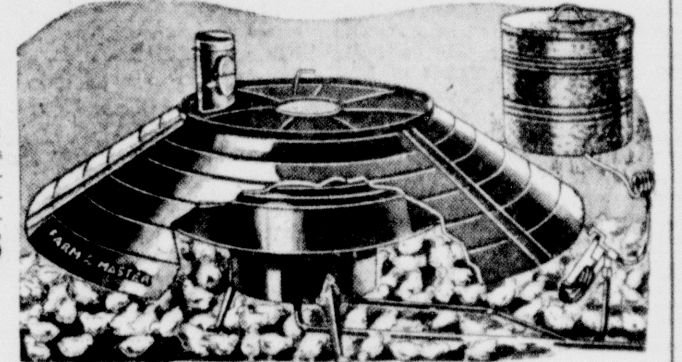


Strong galvanized steel. Removable sliding top. Plenty of feeder space. \$29

Protect Your Investment with a Farm-Master Brooder!

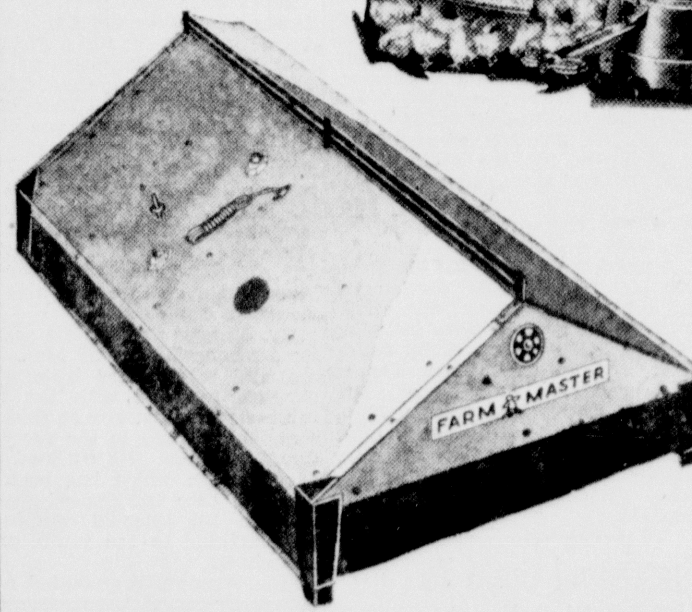
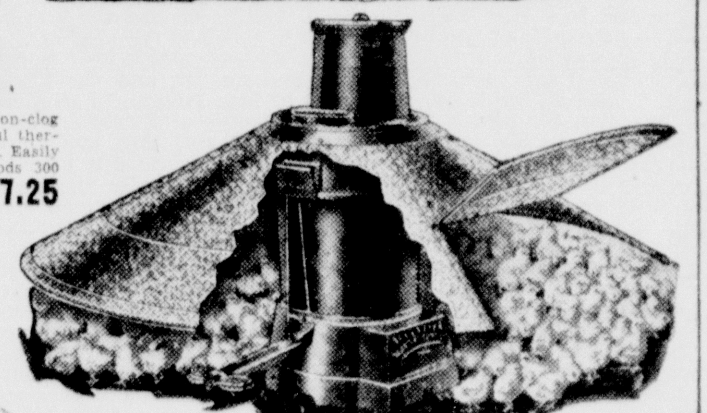
Farm Master Oil Brooder

Wickless burner guaranteed 5 years! Large—holds 400 six-week-old chicks! Absolutely safe! Economical! Burns about 3 gallons cheap fuel oil or kerosene daily. Double-drum type. Thermostat. Automatic draft regulator. 18-inch canopy. Six-gallon tank. \$15.95



FARM-MASTER COAL BROODER

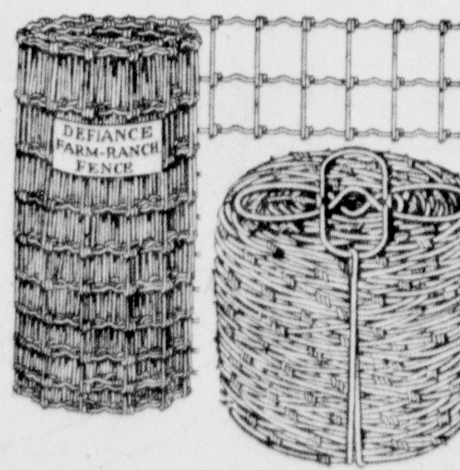
High quality, low priced! Non-clog draft with cleaner. Two powerful thermostats Burns hard or soft coal. Easily operated. 48-inch canopy; broods 300 six-week chicks \$17.25



500-Chick Electric Brooder

Farm Master quality! Meets all REA specifications. Big 48x72-inch rust-resisting steel canopy. Masonite insulation. Approved by Underwriters Laboratories. Automatic temperature regulator and heating element guaranteed for 3 years. Fully enclosed 1000-watt heating element. Motor-driven fan spreads warmth evenly. Tests prove low \$28.95 operation costs

FARM FENCING



26" Hog-Wire—\$7.60—20 rod roll
32" Hog Wire No. 11 spec. \$12.20—20 rod roll
35" Sheep and Cattle Fence—\$5.20 rod roll
47" Field Fence—No. 11 spec. \$12.00 and \$16.20—20 rod roll
4' 5' 6' Poultry Fence \$4.35 to \$8.95—10 rod roll
1x1—15 gauge—Mesh Wire—\$10.95 to \$15.95—10 rod roll
1x1 1/2 15 gauge Mesh Wire 4 ft. \$14.95—100 ft. roll
2 pt. light barbed Wire—\$3.00—80 rod roll—2 pt. heavy \$3.87—4 pt. heavy \$4.25—80 rod roll
No. 9 and 12 gauge smooth wire \$4.75 and \$4.95—100 lb. coils.

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179 BALTIMORE STREET

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CUMBERLAND, MD.

Prisoner Objects Adoption of Daughter

Prisoner of Girl Says He Was Never Consulted about Matter

Robert Youngblood, a prisoner in a house of correction, yesterday in circuit court his objection to the adoption of his 4-year-old daughter by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller who filed a petition on January 15 for adoption of the child. The petition, filed against Mr. Youngblood, said "the father's mother, Mrs. Youngblood, desires that Mr. and Mrs. Miller adopt her daughter, but that the position of the father, Youngblood, is unknown because he is incarcerated in the house of correction."

Writes Letter
Youngblood, in his answer accompanied by a letter to Chief Judge William A. Huster, said he objects to adoption of the girl because he is her "legal and natural father" and asserted that he never was consulted about the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Pointing out that he is in the house of correction, Youngblood said he will be released about October 31 and desires to have the child home with him and his wife when he is able to return. He asked the court not to pass a decree declaring the child to be the adopted daughter of the Millers.

In his letter to Judge Huster, Youngblood wrote that he is "not very well educated" but "I beg you not to let Mr. and Mrs. Miller adopt the girl."

Wants Hearing Postponed
At my last trial, Youngblood continued, his wife testified that "if people would let us alone we could be a happy family."

He added that was a "true fact. I beg your honor, in the name of our God to please take this in consideration and spare my child."

Youngblood wrote that he was informed by the warden of the penal institution that he could not attend the trial without a court order and he asked Judge Huster to postpone the hearing "until my release day."

Lt. Dorothy E. Hartman, Local Army Nurse, Is Home on Leave

Home from her eighth crossing to Naples as an army nurse aboard a hospital ship, Lt. Dorothy Elizabeth Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hartman, 203 Wallace street, arrived in Cumberland Wednesday morning to spend a week's leave with her parents.

Lt. Hartman, a native of Cumberland, was graduated from Ursuline academy in 1938, and received her nursing training at Allegheny hospital, graduating in 1941. She remained on the hospital nursing staff until October 1, 1942, when she received her commission as a second lieutenant in the army nurse corps reserve.

After spending five months at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., Lt. Hartman was transferred to Camp Kilmer, N. J., in March, 1943. She remained there until the following November, when she sailed for England to bring back wounded soldiers to this country in a ship platoon.

In April, 1944, Lt. Hartman made her first trip to Naples on a hospital ship, and she has made the trip each month since that time. She will report back to the ship next Wednesday.

Storage Permit Is Granted Celanese

City officials and the Celanese corporation have made arrangements to allow the corporation to store 500 gallons of 90 octane aviation gasoline and install a pump at the municipal airport for use in the firm's twin-engine passenger plane.

Charles Z. Heskett, city airport director, said that the airport does not stock aviation gas higher than 80 octane, and that the permit issued the Celanese is good only until such time as the higher grades of aviation gas are available. The Celanese will pay two cents a gallon for the privilege of storing the gasoline at the field.

The firm has been allocated 5,000 gallons of gasoline for use in the twin-engine craft. The plane used the field last week when company officials flew from New York to visit the local plant.

Local News in Brief

The regular business meeting of the Allegheny-Garrett County Dental Society will be held Tuesday, February 6 at 7:30 p. m. in the Central YMCA.

An occupancy permit was issued yesterday by the city engineer to Melvin R. Rice for a restaurant and beer parlor at 60 North Mechanic street, formerly occupied by a meat market. Under the city zoning ordinance that location is in the business district.

You women who suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA

Here's One of The Best Ways to Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-tonics for home use you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try Pinkham's Tablets faithfully for at least 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are well worth trying. All drugstores.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

SPRING FASHION NOTE



REDINGOTE SKIRT . . . Nettie Rosenstein's new suit silhouette in aqua wool with nipped-in waist, buttoned-back envelope pockets. Worn with printed silk turban, blouse and gloves.

Freeze Affecting Water Lines Here

25 Cases Reported in Five Days; Protective Measures Urged

Severe cold weather of the past five days is playing havoc with water lines and meters and the situation promises to get worse if the frigid blasts continue, according to Simon K. "Lou" Carroll, city plumber.

The city water department has answered calls to twenty-five homes in five days and the trouble has been either frozen service lines or meters.

Carroll recalled that the worst freeze Cumberland has experienced was in 1939-1940 when a protracted cold spell cost the city approximately \$7,000 to thaw out frozen service lines and meters.

"The city has only one electric thawing machine at the present time and if the big freeze continues people who do not protect their pipes and meters from the weather and have trouble will have to go without water because we do not have the equipment available for answering all the calls," Carroll said.

As a precautionary measure he urged that windows and doors be kept shut in cellars and rooms where water pipes or meters are located.

The longer the cold wave continues the deeper the frost eats into the earth, he said. He added that at times it penetrates the ground to a depth of thirty inches and recalled that five years ago water pipes forty-two inches below the surface were frozen.

Events in Brief

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps will hold a rummage sale in the First Presbyterian church lecture hall from 9 to 5 o'clock today and from 9 o'clock until noon tomorrow. Mrs. Thornton Race, general chairman, is being assisted by Miss Joy Small, Mrs. John Robb and Mrs. Morgan C. Harris.

The Church School Workers' Council of Grace Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

The A. E. L. Sisterhood of Crestwood Methodist church will meet with Miss Dora Sherman, Mrs. Carl Thomas and Mrs. Tonie Shaffer as hostesses at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Ray Bodkin will be hostess to members of the Dawson WSCS at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Circle No. 1 of Kingsley Methodist church will hold a rummage sale tomorrow in the church basement, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Joseph F. Reissig was honored by Mrs. Reissig with a dinner party Wednesday in celebration of his fiftieth birthday, at their home, Holland street.

Miss Jean Santenano entertained with a party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Harry E. Minnick, earlier this week at their home, Hanover street. The former Miss Clara L. Santenano and Cpl. Harry E. Minnick were married January 13.

Recruiting Drive For Women Marines To Open Here Soon

An intensive drive to secure recruits for the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve will be conducted in this city beginning next Friday, Staff Sgt. M. A. Ilch, marine corps recruiter, Richmond, Va., announced yesterday.

The drive to secure an unlimited number of volunteers in this area will be conducted by Lt. Virginia McCance, of Aurora, Ill. She will be assisted by Staff Sgt. Christine Mantegna, one of the first women marines.

Recruiting will be conducted from a booth on the main floor of Rosenbaum Brothers store here. The booth will be placed in operation Friday, February 9, and will be open for the duration of the seven-day drive. Special activities are being planned for February 13, the second anniversary of the marine corps women's reserve.

Girls from the ages of 20 to 36 inclusive who have completed two or more years of high school are eligible for enlistment providing they meet other qualifications, Sgt. Ilch said.

There are 18,000 women marines in service now and the corps needs women to replace the 1,500 women marines who are now being sent to Hawaii and other overseas bases, the recruiter said.

Lt. McCance, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has been assigned to recruiting posts in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C.

The first degrees in divinity at Harvard college were granted in 1892.

Navy Award Presented To Herman G. Brant

Herman Gilbert Brant, SL-C, USNR, was recently singled out as the outstanding man in the deck division of his LSM (landing ship, medium) crew, and presented with a gift for his personal use by Capt. Charles F. Macklin, Jr., United States Navy, commanding the amphibious training base at Little Creek, Va.

Seaman Brant, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert I. Brant, reside at 215 Arch street, has completed his training at Little Creek and will soon depart with his crew to take over a new LSM at one of the nation's busy shipyards. After a period of fitting out and a shake-down cruise, Brant and his mates will be ready to join a flotilla of the new amphibious craft.

The award Brant received, an electric iron, leather billfold and a certificate of merit, was presented by Capt. Macklin at a review of all the Little Creek personnel. The certificate cited the following qualities which the Cumberland resident exhibited during his LSM training period: Military bearing and neatness of person and uniform, industry, cooperation, loyalty, leadership, initiative and proficiency in rating.

Dr. Walter R. Cremeans Will Pay Visit Here

The Rev. Walter R. Cremeans, D. D., general presbyter of the Presbyterian of Baltimore, with headquarters in the Munsey building, Baltimore, will visit this area over the weekend.

He will conduct the hour of worship and preaching in the Southminster Presbyterian church, this city, at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, after which he will confer with the elders of that church.

Sunday evening Dr. Cremeans will conduct a similar service in the Lon-

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Raymond J. Logsdon, radarman second class, has been transferred from the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific fleet, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Klosterman Logsdon, Klosterman's Addition. Radarman Logsdon has served for twenty-nine months with the Atlantic fleet, taking part in the invasion of Africa, Italy and Southern France, and making six crossings.

Pvt. Harry L. Biggs, son of Herbert L. Biggs, Westernport, has been cited by the Three Hundred Sixty-first Infantry Regiment of the Ninety-first "Powder River" division, of the Fifth army, and awarded the Combat Infantryman badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy in Italy.

Earl E. Poorbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Poorbaugh, Narrows park has been promoted to staff sergeant, according to a recent announcement from Eighth Air Force headquarters in England. A graduate of Allegheny high school in 1943, Staff Sgt. Poorbaugh has completed eight missions over Germany as an engineer-gunner aboard a B-24 Liberator bomber. He holds the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial combat."

Pvt. Sarabelle Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wilson, Valley road, who completed her basic training in the WAC at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., recently, has been assigned to an army air forces base unit at San Francisco, Calif.

acconing Presbyterian church and declare that pulpit vacant, due to the resignation of the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr.

John Firle Retires After 35 Years of Service with P-E

John M. Firle, employed by the Potomac Edison Company since July 4, 1910, was retired from active service, effective yesterday, after working for the company nearly thirty-five years.

Born in New Baltimore, Pa., Mr. Firle began his Potomac Edison career as a conductor and in September 1933 was transferred to the office of the bus department. Until his retirement he was general utility man in the transportation department. He holds the distinction of being a charter member of the Potomac Edison "Quarter Century Club."

Sgt. Thompson Is Now at Miami Beach

Returning to this country from England, where he has flown more than thirty-two missions as a radio operator on a B-24 bomber, Tech. Sgt. Thomas E. Thompson, 27, son of Mrs. Myrtle L. Thompson, 1207 Oldtown road, is now stationed at an army redistribution center at Miami Beach, Fla.

Tech. Sgt. Thompson enlisted here August 16, 1941, and received training at Keesler field, Miss., before attending radio school at Scott field, Ill., and radar school at Morrison field, Fla. In June, 1942, he joined the Eightieth Bombardment squadron and served with an anti-submarine patrol operating from Trinidad until August, 1943.

After further training at a gunnery school at Harlingen, Tex., Tech. Sgt. Thompson went overseas to England February 8, 1944. He was home on furlough last August before returning to England for additional overseas duty. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters.

Pfc. Linder's Death Described in Letter From Commander

A letter from the company commander of their son, Pfc. Charles Edward Linder, USMC, who was killed on Guam island last July 26 was received recently by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linder, 602 Maryland avenue.

The commander, describing the manner in which Pfc. Linder met his death, stated that the battalion was attempting to pass a road junction on Orote peninsula, and that Pfc. Linder and several other men in his squad were hit by enemy machinegun fire.

"Your son suffered wounds in the neck," the officer wrote. "Before aid could reach him, he died." Praising Pfc. Linder's courage in combat, the officer concluded, "We are proud to have fought with him."

Cpl. Wolford C. Valentine, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Valentine, 240 Bond street, was killed in the battle of Guam early in the morning of the same day that Pfc. Linder met death.

Three Births Are Reported Here

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Floto, this city, announce the birth of a son in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, yesterday morning. Sgt. Floto is with the air corps in North Africa.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrightman at their home, 24 Laing avenue, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Foote, Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital yesterday morning. The father is in the army.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Ridgeley, in Allegheny hospital yesterday morning. The father is in the army. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keeseker, 512

Sheridan place have received word of the birth of their grandchild, a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wayne Keeseker, January 31, in Dallas Texas. Mrs. Keeseker is the former Miss Kathryn Rambo of Texas.

Norman Angell, English economist, was born Ralph Norman Angell Lane.

MRS. MORRISON'S PUDDINGS

The natural Vitamin dessert in the package that makes a full quart.

Chocolate—NOW Golden—SOON

THE MORRISON COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

Don't Forget to Ask Your Grocer for LEM The Famous Pie Filling and Spread for Bread and Crockets

Peskins ... FAMOUS FASHION FLOOR — PRESENTS

Here you are juniors . . . an exclusive presentation designed and staged especially for you . . . Bewitching, beau-catching dresses you'll wear now under your winter coat . . . solo later when warm spring breezes give a hint of summer.

Right:
"MAKE BELIEVE"
A darling one-piece of wool and rayon butcher spun. Soft, warm-hearted pastel shades.

12.95



Left:
"PETER RABBIT"

Shades of the Easter bunny! A clever one-piece frock of printed American rayon crepe. Tan-aqua. Grey-melon.

10.95

Right:
"CHICK BE CHECKED"
Picture yourself in this vivacious checkered beauty. Lustrous rayon acetate jersey in brown-white or navy-white.

8.95



Fashions — Second Floor

Peskins

145 Baltimore Street

Cumberland

Yank Prisoners Are Rescued by Daring Rangers

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, LUZON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Green-clad United States rangers and Filipino guerrillas rescued 513 gaunt and ragged men, mostly American survivors of the Bataan "death march" and Corregidor, in a bold raid Tuesday night twenty-five miles behind Japanese lines.

It was the first mass rescue of prisoners in the Pacific war, carried out by 407 picked fighters of the Sixth ranger battalion and guerrillas.

Hill Prison Camp
Stealthily piercing the Nuevo Ecija province hills, the commando force under Maj. Robert Lapham, of Davenport, Ia., hit the Cabanatuan prison camp near Cabu at 7 p. m., their guns blazing.

The prisoners feared the firing meant their liquidation by the Japanese had started—and end to their nearly three years of cruel custody since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.

The gaunt and hungry men dodged to the floor, waiting. Then rangers burst into the barred wire-enclosed barracks with the reassuring words:

"Take it easy fellows, the Yanks are here. We got this place, pals."

486 Americans Freed
Freed were 486 Americans, twenty-three British, some of whom defended Singapore; three Netherlands and one Norwegian. Two of the men died on the way to safety, their failing hearts unable to withstand the ordeal which climaxed their three years' imprisonment.

They were all that were left at the Cabanatuan camp, which once held 10,000 captives. Hundreds had died from disease, malnutrition or mistreatment. Others had been removed to work camps in Japan.

Cleanup of the Japanese guards proceeded briskly, the 121 rangers and 286 Filipinos moving with deadly precision.

With no time to lose, the rescuers and rescued started their night forced march back to American lines. Some of the prisoners walked despite tropical ulcers, wounds and bodily weakness. Others were carried on the backs of rangers. Some rode in Carabao carts.

The Japanese struck the column in persistent, tank-led attacks, but the Americans and Filipinos were not to be denied their prizes.

523 Japs Killed
Fighting on the way back took 523 Japanese lives, better than one for every rescued man, and cost the enemy twelve tanks.

The daring operation cost the lives of twenty-seven Americans and Filipinos. Two more were wounded.

"No incident of the campaign has given me such personal satisfaction," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique announcing the rescue.

To emphasize his satisfaction, he awarded decorations to every member of the commando party.

Cheering doughboys of the American liberation army lined the roadway as the prisoners were driven in trucks and ambulances to an evacuation hospital for food and new clothing.

Prisoners Seem Dazed
Some of the prisoners appeared dazed, unable to realize their good fortune, their return to friendly hands.

Most of them plainly showed their elation.

Tears filled the eyes of many of the men when they once again saw the American flag and the equipment and might of the new United States Army.

The dream of liberation became a staunch reality when the men

Smoke Detectors Play Detective In Off Hours To Trap Slowaways



MAGNET—The smoke detector draws even the aroma of a cigarette into sensitive vents.

By H. W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK—Slowaways on American ships have been getting caught by the detective work of a new fire fighting system which discovers them when they sneak a smoke on pipe or cigarette.

This new wartime fire-fighting system does not wait for either flame or heat to appear. It goes in action with electronic devices that detect the first signs of smoke.

The system was developed by engineers of Walter Kidde & Co. There are pipes from every hold to a jukebox-size cabinet set among the control and signal panels on the ship's bridge.

Pipes That Breathe
Every few seconds these pipes take a deep breath, sucking air from their respective holds. If any smoke is present, it rides along with the air, until it enters the jukebox.

There photo-electric cells see the smoke, however, tenuous. The photo eyes thereupon light a red light and ring a bell.

The officer on the bridge then can do one of several things. If



ALARM—Even a wisp of smoke flashes a red light, rings a bell in cabinet on the bridge.

he suspects only cigarette smoke he can send a party to search for a stowaway or a sailor sneaking a smoke against rules.

If he suspects fire, he can press buttons which transform the smoke pipes into fire extinguishers. These pipes are each connected with containers of carbon dioxide gas, at 450 pounds pressure. The officer's signal devices open valves in any of the pipes he chooses. The gas then rushes into the hold emitting smoke.

In a closed space like a hold, enough of the gas smothers flames almost instantly, because it reduces the oxygen to a point where fire cannot exist.

A Young Man's Brooding
The carbon dioxide protection is an outgrowth of some ideas of Fred Meyer, who when a young man saw a freighter burn off the New Jersey coast. He brooded over the loss of life and as a result developed a system of pipes for turning live steam into holds.

The Kidde engineers took on Meyer's idea as a research project and developed the present system. The saving of ships with war cargo is said to be considerable.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur were given their first breakfast under freedom.

Eggs, meat, grapefruit, coffee, biscuits and jam were the convicers. They tackled the food with enthusiasm bred on a prison diet made up mostly of rice.

Removed farther back, to the Ninety-second evacuation hospital, there was more food for them and full facilities for treatment of wounds and diseases.

General MacArthur visited the hospital to chat with officers he had known on Bataan and Corregidor. Those of the men who could stand, came to attention as their commanding officer entered.

Weather in Nearby States
WEST VIRGINIA: Fair, little warmer in afternoon.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Snow flurries and not quite so cold with wind diminishing slowly.

Falls 1,300 Feet Into Ocean and Escapes Death

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Lt. Wallace G. Montague, 20, of Baltimore, veteran of more than 100 air missions, is recuperating in a southwest Pacific hospital following a parachuteless fall of 1,300 feet into the ocean, his fiancée, Eleanor Wright, disclosed today.

Known to his fellow fliers as the "miracle man," the "man who forgot to die," or the "world's highest diver," the Baltimorean had only minor injuries and the possibility of being grounded for a few months as the result of his good fortune.

Was Covering Convoy
In the letter to Miss Wright, dated Jan. 9, Montague said, "Night before last we were covering a convoy. About 6 p. m. I noticed gas fumes in the cockpit, so I started using my oxygen mask and also opened my canopy. The engine was running perfectly."

"Then we dove from 10,000 feet to 2,000, got just over the water, when a whole cylinder blew out of the side of the engine. Then it caught on fire, I yanked back on the stick, rolled it on its back, and bailed out," he added.

Continuing the account, Lt. Montague said: "At that time the while plane was in flames. I pulled the ripcord but my chute failed to open. I made a free fall of 1,300 feet, landed feet first in the water, went under about thirty or forty feet, struggled toward the surface and finally reached the top."

Saved by Navy Boat
"I pulled my cords to inflate my life vest, then passed out. About five minutes later, a navy motorboat picked me up, cut my clothes off me and took me aboard a small ship. They gave me a dose of morphine; then I was taken ashore."

In the hospital, he wrote, X-rays showed that his left lung had collapsed, but doctors predicted that it would "come back up in a few days." Other than that he had only a twisted ankle and a few bruised muscles—no broken bones.

Lt. Montague has been awarded the air medal and oak leaf cluster for his missions in the Southwest Pacific and was highly commended for his courage and resourcefulness by his commander, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Katherine M. Lupton, of Baltimore.

Mexico's most important commercial and industrial laws are now available in English translations.

The Hungarian city of Debrecen was known as "Calvinist Rome" during the Lutheran Reformation.

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CLOTHING COMPANY

141 Baltimore Street

Nazis Believed Preparing for A Final Stand

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Coupled with unconfirmed intimations of a general German retreat in the war behind the Rhine, Nazi reports that Russian forces had broken into Kusturin on the Oder river a bare forty-one miles from Berlin could be significant. It could mean that the final Nazi stand is being prepared in the great central plain of Germany that lies south of Berlin and that the bomb-wrecked capital itself has been written off as lost except for delaying action.

May Be Last Defense
There is a conceivable final citadel of defense in that vast and thickly populated area seamed by an intricate spider's web of road, rail and canal communications. It is all but impregnable bulwarked to the south by the towering wall of the Alps, while the mountain-flanked Oder valley to the east and the Rhine to the west strongly guard both flanks. Only to the north is it clearly militarily vulnerable and there stands Berlin amid the lakes and spreading water ways that surround the city.

What prompts the thought is German failure to cling desperately to vital defensive bastions in the Oder

loop just east of Berlin. The threat to Berlin by that Russian power down the Warthe corridor to Kusturin is so close and ominous that defense of every hamlet and cross-roads almost passes belief.

Nazis Quitting Holland
Days ago west front observers reported Nazi withdrawals in process from Northern Holland behind the Neder Rhine-Zuider Zee line. This would definitely shorten and strengthen the enemy position on the extreme north flank and probably release important forces to be rushed eastward against the charging Russians in the Oder valley.

There was the same intimation of a German withdrawal in battle bulletins from American and French fronts all the way up the Rhine to Colmar. The enemy was clearly yielding ground west of the Rhine. He had stubbornly held for many weeks or, as in the Karlsruhe corner, recently taken at heavy cost. The answer seemed to be that with his reserves depleted to bolster tottering defenses in the east, he had no recourse but to fall back behind the Rhine as Allied pressure increased.

One sea mile equals about 2,000 yards.

American-Belgium Business Resumed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Belgium was removed from the class of "enemy territory" by the treasury today, effective Saturday, and business communications were restored with that country.

At the same time postal between this country and Belgium was resumed on a "closed basis."

Heretofore only open post could be sent. The action does not affect Belgian assets in the States.

Sardines were named as island of Sardinia.

Enjoy Tea at its Best

"SALADA TEA"

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

SPEAR'S

The Best Place to Shop and Save on Fine

DIAMOND RINGS

Wedding Rings . . . Ensembles
7.95 up 19.75 up

AND NATIONALLY KNOWN WATCHES

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McCrorry's

You Can Help Through Your Purchase of
U. S. WAR BONDS and STAMPS at
McCRORY'S BOND BOOTH

Ladies' Spring BLOUSES

\$2.59
to
2.98

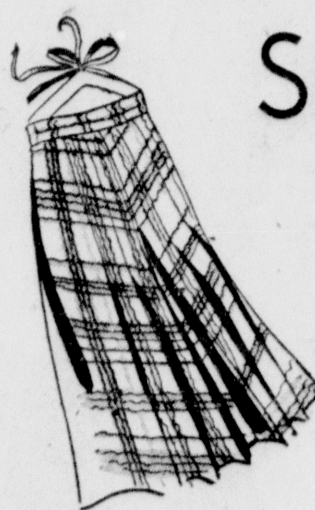
Beautiful blouses in round and V-neck styles. Tucks, ruffles and Bon trim. White, blue, rose, green, maize, red, orchid and paisley. Sizes 32 to 38.



Ladies' SWEATERS \$1.98 to \$3.98

Slip-over and button front styles. Short or long sleeves. All new popular colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Ladies' SKIRTS \$2.98 to \$4.98



100% wool. Plaids and solid colors, pleated and gored styles. Sizes 24 to 30.

Ladies' Spun Rayon DRESSES

Floral print patterns. Attractive styles with ruffle trim. Blue, rose, aqua, maize, and green. Sizes 9 to 20.



New Spring HATS

\$1.19
to
\$2.98



Popular styles in felts and straws. Poke bonnets, berets, calots, sailors, and brims. Blue, rose, aqua, green, beige, orchid, red, navy and black.

Ladies' Cotton Rayon Gloves \$1.00 pr.

Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2
White . . . Black . . . Brown

Ladies' "Adorable" HOSE

Sheer quality. New spring shades . . . Joytan/Sunneblush, Cheerglo, Patio Sun, Hacienda Tan and Vista Beige.

81¢ pr.
to
91¢ pr.

DELICATESSEN VALUES

Cooked Salami	3 pts.	lb. 40c
Souse	lb. 26c	
Minced Ham	2 pts.	lb. 35c
Veal Loaves	point free	lb. 31c
Boiled Ham	12 pts.	lb. 68c
Cottage Cheese	lb. 24c	
Cream Cheese Spread	3 pts.	block 26c

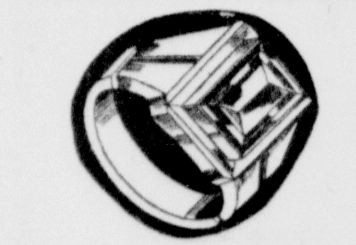
McCrorry's

For REAL Speed in
HEADACHE RELIEF
Choose LIQUID
CAPUDINE!



● Capudine contains carefully selected and blended pain-relieving and soothing ingredients which can be combined only in liquid form. So when you take Capudine you don't wait for any ingredients to dissolve before or after taking. Very quickly, Capudine begins to relieve headache and neuralgia, ease accompanying nerve strain, and thereby restore your comfort. For REAL speed use Capudine. Follow directions on label.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



FEBRUARY BIRTHSTONE

Amethyst Rings

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Smart Amethyst birthstone rings for February birthday gifts. Exquisite stones, beautifully cut and set in rich, gold mountings. A brilliant selection now at

Hauger's

JEWELRY STORE
11 South Centre Street

Official Watch Inspector for the B&O and Western Maryland R.R's.



... PESKIN'S

Just Received— SMART WHITE AND BROWN

SADDLE OXFORDS

and White and Brown

MOCCASIN OXFORDS

AAAA to C

4.95



Just Received
Children's Stadium Boots

Waterproof . . . Fleece lined to Size 3

5.95

Just Received

Smart Loafers

AAAA to C

Official Scout 5.95
Spaulding 6.95
Lady Nettleton 9.95

Also
College Park Loafers

4.95

AAAA to C
to size 10



Peskins

145 Baltimore Street

Cumberland

Priest Wins Converts by Taking "Wives"

AP Newsfeatures

ARWIN, Australia—A slim, 35-year-old black girl in fear of life, scooped through the brush and the Catholic mission of her Francis Xavier Gsell on Bathurst Island. According to tribal lore, she had been promised long ago to a snarled old man when he came to add her to the tribe of aging wives, she fled. The penalty in Australia's original tribes for a woman who breaks a promise was always ceremonial death.

When the priest came out, they named the girl. Father Gsell rescued her mission on Bathurst Island. They go to school and prepare for happy lives with "second husbands."

boasting he had exchanged a girl for treasure. That was how, in 1927, Father Gsell obtained the first of his "wives" for about \$10 in trade goods. In the eighteen years since, the mission population of girls who have been saved for Christianity has grown to about 150. They go to school and lead the normal lives of childhood.

Barter for a Life

Father Gsell, however, laid out tobacco, flour, a tomahawk, a gaudy bolt of cloth. The war chattered gave way to eager nodding.

The natives went back to the sh with the elderly bridegroom

HOW THE SHOPS CASH AND CARRY

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the body. They help most people pass about 3 quarts a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it is a nagging backache, rheumatic pain, headache, loss of pep and energy, getting up stiff, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, dizziness and drowsiness. Frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's. It's used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help you get rid of kidney trouble. Flush out poisons from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

Easy, Pleasant Way to Help

PROTECT YOUR SKIN

Give your skin proper

protection from sun and wind.

Simply use IlaSol—a delight-

fully soft, pleasant lot-

ion that you will use

always. Try IlaSol today.

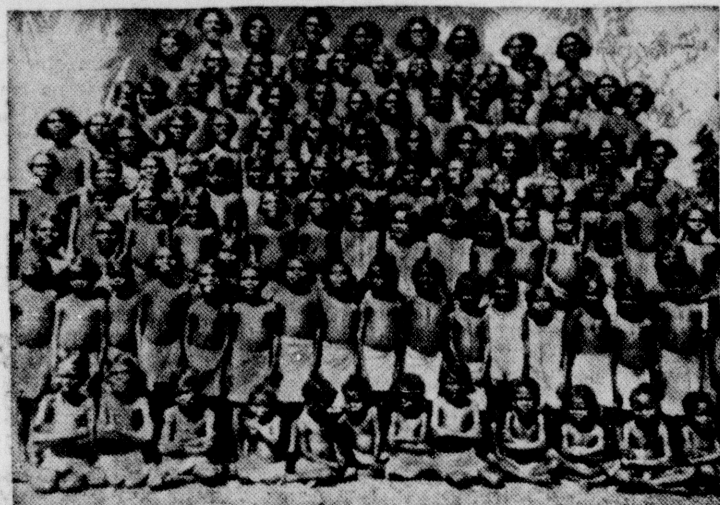
IlaSol 55c

A JESSIE PRODUCT

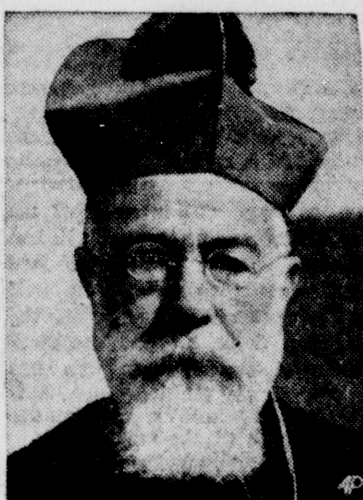
FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland

Frostburg



FLOCK — These are some of the 150 "wives" Bishop Gsell rescued at his mission on Bathurst Island. They go to school and prepare for happy lives with "second husbands."



MAGIC—Bishop Gsell defeated Australia's aboriginal witch doctors with aspirin

influence has been great. The "wives" and many native boys are trained at school in practical arts. Mission authorities are happiest when they are marrying one of the "wives" to one of the Christian native youths.

When the Gsell system started, old men of the tribe reserved the right to arrange the "second marriages" of the girls bought by the mission. Gradually, that privilege passed to the mission and for years now the young "wives" have had independence and choice of their partners within the limits of totem groups. Selling and hiring of wives has ended.

Nazi Counterfeits

LONDON (AP)—Banks of England notes forged by the Germans during their occupation of Europe and dumped through France, Belgium and Holland, now are arriving in Britain. A few may be in circulation but most are being destroyed on arrival.

Army Uses Paper As Duck Substitute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Because of the inability to secure sufficient production of cotton duck for tarpaulins, the quartermaster corps has adopted a paper and burlap laminated tarpaulin for a substantial part of its requirements.

This paper-asphalt-burlap combination has been used for some time by the quartermaster corps in packing many items for overseas, but this is its first use as a protective covering for stores of supplies.

The new tarpaulins are lower in cost and require less shipping and storage space.

Ancestors Don't Count On Birth Certificates

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Melvin J. Thornton, 68, great grandson of Matthew Thornton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, has proved satisfactorily to Judge Dan C. Pyle that he is a United States citizen.

Thornton, who established citizenship with the family Bible, wanted a war job and didn't have a birth certificate.

War Dispersal Licks Polio for Russians

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian War Relief has a report that infantile paralysis almost has disappeared in Russia because of the wide dispersal of children due to war.

The same report says that rheumatic fever had dropped among Russian wartime children. This

was attributed to a lowered protein diet, which had bad effects counterbalancing any gains in rheumatic fever.

Five rivers in Virginia were named after Queen Anne of England.

CUT HERE

Sweet and LOW-SUGAR

Walnut Refrigerator Cookies

1/4 cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla flavor
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 egg
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Rumford Baking Powder
1/2 cup chopped walnut meats

Cream shortening, flavor and sugar, add corn syrup and egg. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and nut meats, mix and shape in rolls. Roll in waxed paper. Chill thoroughly. Slice thin. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10-12 minutes. Makes 60.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH TASTE!

Safe-guard the fine flavor of this recipe—use Rumford no-alum Baking Powder.

All-Phosphate

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

Double-Acting

CUT HERE

MEAT Makes the Meal!

—And When You Buy It at Carl McIntyre's You're Getting the Finest Quality Meats Obtainable... We Have

- BEEF
- LAMB
- PORK
- VEAL
- CHICKENS

Also Our Own Home Made Sausage and Jones Dairy Farm Sausage

Place Your Order for Thomas Old English Muffins

Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CARL MCINTYRE

For Better Meats and Groceries

436 Cumberland St. — Phone 3480 - 3481 - 3482

GOOD NEWS for Saturday

Ladies' and Girl's

RAYON PANTIES

and

Cotton Knit PANTIES

59^c

Pair

Regular Sizes

- Small
- Medium
- Large

Usual 69c to 79c Values

All with tunneled elastic waist bands

Ladies' Wear—Second Floor

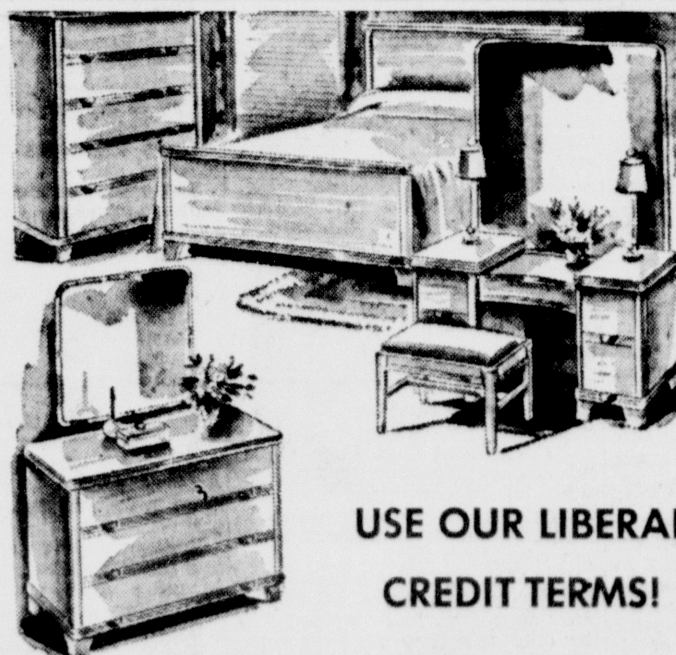
G.C. MURPHY CO.

Cumberland's Grand Big Store



February Furniture Event Thriller!

DRASTIC MARK-DOWNS MEAN IMPORTANT SAVINGS TO YOU



USE OUR LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!

SAVE \$30 TO \$100 ON BEDROOM SUITES

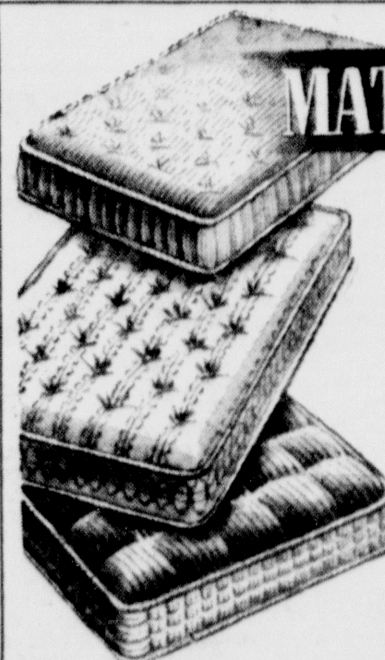
There are Period, Colonial and Modern suites in fine maple, walnut, mahogany and primavera finishes. Each suite is backed by Wolf's reputation for finest quality always—get that suite you want—NOW!



spring-filled SOFA BEDS \$20

OFF REGULAR PRICES

This piece of dual-purpose furniture is now yours at an eye-opening savings! A graceful useful sofa by day... a comfortable bed by night. Use a sofa bed for that guest—to have an "extra" room.



MATTRESSES!

25%

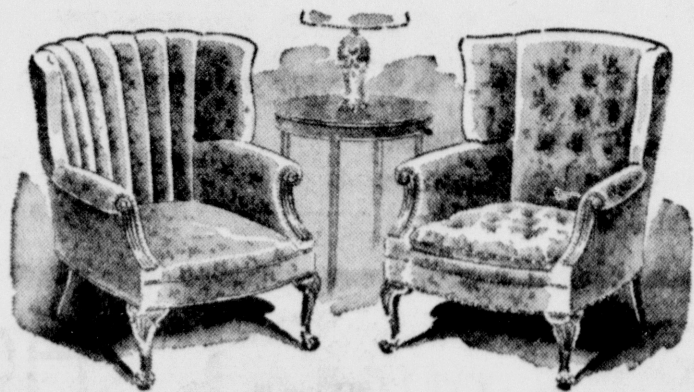
OFF REGULAR PRICES OF ALL OUR FAMOUS-MAKE FLOOR SAMPLE MATTRESSES

- SEALY
- CERTA

- SIMMONS
- HERALD



When you see them you'll not have to guess, you will know that they are the finest values your money can buy. There are more than forty suites tagged for immediate clearance. Be here bright and early to get a real February Furniture Bargain!



HUNDREDS OF FINE CHAIRS

\$5 to \$25

OFF REGULAR PRICES

You will find every type of chair—in every type of fine upholstery!... there are Lounge Chairs, Occasional Chairs, Boudoir Chairs, Wing and Barrel Chairs, Windsor Chairs and Cricket Chairs—to name but a few values!

NO MONEY DOWN ON THESE 9x12 Felt Base Rugs

\$3.95 ONLY

No Extra Charge for WOLF'S Easy Payment Either!

Buying More... Wolf's Buy for Less
Selling More... Wolf's Sell for Less

Wolf Furniture Co.

Since 1902 the Dependable Friendly Store

"Open an Account"

42-46 Baltimore Street

Little Changed Manpower Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Brushing aside every proposed major change, the House passed and sent to the Senate today legislation to coerce men between 18 and 41 into war plants.

Passage of the measure requested by President Roosevelt came only after its backers staved off a mighty drive by opponents to substitute a voluntary plan for meeting manpower needs.

Republican Plan Fails

The substitute, backed heavily by Republicans, went down by a non-record vote of 187 to 177. Earlier, the House decisively rejected moves to incorporate in the legislation a so-called "anti-closed shop" amendment and a ban against giving essential rating to an employer unwilling to hire a worker because of his race, color or creed.

Also defeated, on a standing vote of 205 to 71 shortly before the final ballot, was proposal by Representative Voorhis (D-Calif.) to handle the problem by giving the War Manpower commission authority to impose labor ceilings on employers and to provide for renegotiation of war contracts by employers using labor obtained through the WMC program.

Present New Arguments

While the House was taking final action, production and military sources, which strongly backed the measure throughout, put in a new argument—that the extent of reconversion after V-E day will depend to a considerable extent on the fate of limited national service bill.

If a bill is passed which would assure that war plants would be manned to the full extent needed to wind up the European war and wage the Pacific war successfully, these officials said, reconversion activity could be pushed ahead more rapidly than otherwise.

This would be true, it was stated, because the legislative controls over "job-jumpers" would stabilize the labor supply, insuring against any exodus from war plants occasioned by a limited resumption of civilian goods production.

As it finally passed, the bill follows recommendations of the House Military committee almost to the word.

Calls Upon Selective Service

It undertakes to give to the director of war mobilization authority to designate essential industries and to call upon selective service to provide manpower for those industries when there is a need.

In meeting a manpower request, local draft boards may request men to take designated jobs or may direct them to do so. They also may "freeze" registrants in existing jobs.

Any registrant leaving a job into which he has been "frozen" or refusing to take one into which he has been directed could be inducted for general military duty or fined \$10,000 and imprisoned for five years.

Instructions to Boards

The legislation requires draft boards to give men a reasonable choice of employers, a provision recommended by the military committee as a substitute for a discarded proposal permitting a man to take a job in a closed shop plant without joining a union.

It also provides that a registrant may decline to take a job if he has a just cause, but he may have to prove to a court or a draft appeal board that his reason was valid.

In assigning men to jobs, draft boards are directed to consider the effect of a job-changing on a man's family and the possible impact on the civilian economy.

Men taking jobs voluntarily or at draft board order would receive travel allowances if the job is away from home and benefits of the soldiers and sailors civil relief act.

The reemployment priorities of the draft law.

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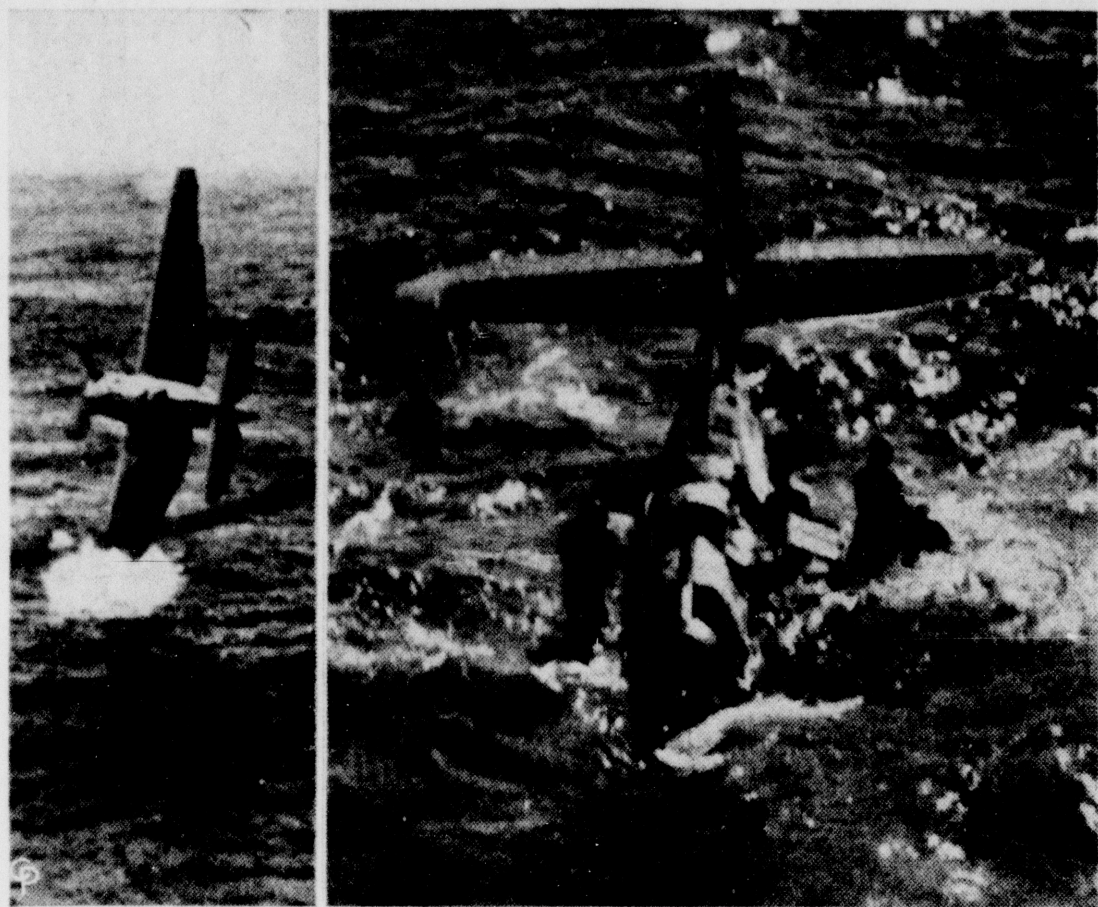
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PLANE CRASH AT SEA JUST A WETTING FOR CREW



TAGGING DEATH WITH A WING-TIP, a United States Navy Avenger (left) cracks up in a sharp banking turn, dunking itself and everybody aboard. But casualties stopped there, for nobody was hurt. Working fast (right), members of their crew inflate their life-raft and get ready to float at ease till rescue comes. The accident occurred in the Pacific in the course of a mission by carrier-based aircraft and was caught by an alert photographer who happened to be present and ready.

350 PUPILS GIVEN DAY OFF WHEN COAL SUPPLY RUNS OUT

Classes at Johnson Heights school will be resumed today at noon, following a shutdown yesterday due to the coal supply becoming exhausted.

Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent, said it marked the first time in his administration that it was necessary to close a school building because of the lack of coal for the heating plant.

He said efforts were made five days ago to have coal delivered to the building but the coal situation is so critical at the present time there was no assurance given as to when it would arrive.

Pupils were given an unscheduled holiday yesterday and sufficient coal is expected on hand this morning so that classes can be resumed at noon.

The school has an enrollment of 350 children.

New Units Placed

(Continued from Page 1)

sians captured Hammer, eight miles below Landsberg and twenty-two miles east of Kustrin, and also Konigsvalde, twenty-five miles southeast of Kustrin. Schwerin also was overrun.

With the seizure of Gleissen, three miles south of Konigsvalde, Red army troops penetrated to within twenty-nine miles of Frankfurt.

At the southern end of the loop formed by the Warthe and Oder rivers other units captured Lettern-dorf, ten miles east of the Oder river, crossing town of Crossen, which is sixty-eight miles southeast of Berlin.

The Russians appeared to be engaged in a great pincher movement on Berlin as well as a direct frontal assault, and in the new crossing into Germany they penetrated to within six miles of Glogau, a stronghold on the middle Oder 117 miles southeast of Berlin.

Fifty localities were taken in the new drive into Germany on a twenty-mile front west of Leszno, Polish frontier town.

The Germans said Russian units crossed the Oder in this area, broke into Steinau and hit farther to the west, but Moscow has kept silent about this development.

The Germans were reported shelling the Oder river directly east of Berlin and also dynamiting it in an attempt to break up the ice.

Brooklyn had again a Russian crossing, Paris radio already had crossed the stream in the Kustrin area, but this appeared to be premature.

Berlin's danger was so great that Nazi broadcasts said the "battle of Berlin" had begun. Soviet planes were taking German troops movements east of the capital and the light of their flares could be seen by Berliners at night.

Giant Floating

(Continued from Page 1)

the previous hits prevented accurate estimate of damage done by the second wave.

Staff Sgt. Joseph Barto of Hezleton, Pa., radio operator aboard Brown's ship said the fighter opposition was up in force but evidenced no desire to close with the heavily-gunned superiors.

Maj. C. C. McPherson of Oakmont, Pa., piloting another plane in the same group, told intelligence officers that the Japanese fighter pilot flew "like they had a date lined up for tonight and didn't want to miss it; they just went through the motions and didn't mean it much; we only saw one that came in close."

Anti-aircraft fire from ground installations and warships in the harbor was fairly heavy but returning crews said it was inaccurate.

Naval Yards Bombed

The Singapore naval yards, which were among the largest in the world when the Japanese captured the seaport, were also in the target area.

Among the juicy military objectives within the hard-hit naval base area are oil storage tanks and munitions dumps, warehouses, a 1,000 foot graving dock, great naval work shops and an expensive wharf area.

The Singapore base is of the greatest strategic importance to the Japanese since the imperial fleet around the Philippine Islands. The loss of repair facilities under B-29 bombardment would considerably delay the return of damaged fleet units to active service.

Two Crewmen Injured In Boiler Explosion

GAULEY BRIDGE, W. Va., Feb. 1 (AP)—Two crewmen were injured and a trainload of passengers spent all night in motionless coaches after a boiler on a Chesapeake and Ohio Railway locomotive exploded and delayed traffic until late today.

Engineer Bruce Davis and Fireman William R. Nagle were burned by escaping steam and suffered other injuries as the eastbound "George Washington" was halted two miles east of nearby Cotton Hill station about midnight.

The locomotive overturned on the westbound tracks and two coaches slipped off the rails of the east line, but none of the passengers and other crewmen was seriously hurt.

Davis and Nagle, both from Huntington, were "worked out" of the cab of the locomotive, placed on a shuttle train and brought here where they were removed by ambulance to the Laird Memorial hospital at Montgomery. Physicians said their conditions were "satisfactory."

Another locomotive was hitched up to the cars and the passengers, including about 150 servicemen, were furnished heat through the long night.

100 Reported Killed In Wreck in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1 (AP)—More than 100 persons were killed and about 150 injured in the wreck of a religious pilgrims' train 100 miles north of here early today.

The National Railways said there were ninety-six known dead and sixty-seven badly hurt but rescue workers said the figures were higher.

The wreck occurred at 12:47 a. m. near the village of Cazadero when a fast freight ran into the rear of the nine-coach special, ploughing all of them off the roadbed.

Farmers Capture Two Nazi Prisoners

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Three Anne Arundel county farmers captured two German prisoners of war who escaped yesterday from Fort George G. Meade and the prisoners have been returned to camp, the Baltimore office of Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today.

William T. Davidson, one of the captors, told FBI agents that he saw the prisoners, Otto Jahn, 18, and Alfred Gauswinck, 20, come out of the woods near his Millersville farm and with the assistance of his son, Clarence, and a neighbor, Henry C. Wigley, Jr., captured them without difficulty.

Berlin Stripped

(Continued from Page 1)

was being suspended and the subway reduced to a minimum, leaving a reduced bus service to carry the major burden of transportation. Coal was reported short and the gas service completely out. Electricity, the dispatch said, was provided one hour a day.

Population Leaving

War workers were said to be sleeping at their plants and the transportation breakdown was reported to have set off a "mass removal of the population."

(The Swiss newspaper Gazette de Lausanne, quoted by OWI, said that Potsdamer Platz, the very heart of the downtown section and the transportation lines, was to be the inner core of last resistance when the Russians reach the capital.

Unter Den Linden, with its once smart shops and palaces and the famous Bristol and Adlon hotels, also was named as a part of this last-ditch defense.

The outer zone of defense, the Swiss newspaper said, will be along the Auto-Strada built by Hitler as a military highway around the capital. The second line will include the outskirts of the city, with destroyed houses used for defensive positions.

In such a defense the Russians would come up against the workers' sections of Berlin first. They are on the north and east sides of the capital. The swanky homes are on the western outskirts.

A Transocean broadcast said a huge trench system was being erected around Berlin "in greatest haste" and Volksturm men were hurriedly learning to handle the German version of the American bazooka and machineguns.

LEINSTER A. BARNES RECEIVES HIS THIRD OAK LEAF CLUSTER

A third Oak Leaf cluster to the Distinguished Unit Badge has been presented to Tech. Sgt. Leinster A. Barnes, Jr., former salesman here for Lance, Incorporated, manufacturers and bakers of peanut products.

Barnes, now serving as a supply sergeant with the Twenty-seventh fighter group, a veteran P-47 Thunderbolt air support outfit in the Mediterranean area, was employed as a salesman for the Lance firm here for about three years until he went overseas in December 1942.

The fighter group with which Barnes is serving, has become the first army air forces unit in the Mediterranean theater to be cited four times in War department general orders.

The present citation covers the day of the Salerno invasion, September 10 1943 and states that the fighter group "set itself above and apart from other similar units . . . in the same engagement" when it "completely neutralized the combat effectiveness of three Axis Panzer divisions."

Previously the Twenty-seventh was cited for its gallantry in action on Bataan and Java and over Australia in the early days of the war with Japan. The unit is now operating with the Twenty-second tactical air command.

Barnes' wife Mrs. Lois Anthony Barnes resides in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Chinese Army Faces Drastic Reforms

(By The Associated Press)

Drastic reforms for the Chinese army, including dismissal of approximately one-third of China's military personnel, will be executed immediately, the Chungking radio said last night (Thursday) in an English-language broadcast.

The broadcast said that in addition to dismissal of one-third of the army's personnel, many "superfluous military organizations" will be abolished "beginning this month" and the scale of pay for officers and men will be increased from 25 to 500 per cent.

Wallace To Get

(Continued from Page 1)

out against Wallace's holding any public office and those who were willing for him to be secretary of commerce but would not vote to let him administer RFC.

This group admittedly represented a majority of the Senate and Wallace's supporters had conceded that the only way they could save the cabinet appointment was to follow the procedure of letting the George bill become law first.

Plea from Barkley

President Roosevelt's message responded to a plea made several days ago by Barkley who asked him to step into the fight over the former vice president, Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, presidential adviser, paraphrased the president's message and passed it on to Barkley and the Congress thus:

"In 1942 when I (Mr. Roosevelt) transferred certain functions of the federal loan agency to the department of commerce by executive order, I provided that they should be returned to that agency six months after the conclusion of the war or sooner, if the president or Congress should decide upon an earlier date."

"Therefore, should the Congress return these functions to the federal loan agency at this time by the George resolution, I would approve the measure."

Heat relieves muscle pains—quickly, effectively. To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's BACK PLASTER. The mild, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support. Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

Heat relieves muscle pains—quickly, effectively. To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's BACK PLASTER. The mild, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support. Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

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Federal Lawyer Appeals Ruling In Ward Case

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)—United States District Attorney J. Albert Woll, in appealing the decision against the government in the Montgomery Ward case, declared today that Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan "erred in finding as a matter of fact that none of the plants or facilities of Ward" in seven cities is "located in an actual theater of military operations."

This statement, upon which Woll did not elaborate, was among twenty-nine points listed by the government as grounds for appeal as it asked the clerk of the district court to certify the entire record of the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The government alleged also that Judge Sullivan was in error in holding that the president's executive order, under which the Ward plants were seized Dec. 28 for the second time, was "in any respect, illegal, unconstitutional or unauthorized."

The government alleged that Sullivan erred in twelve "findings of fact" and seventeen "conclusions of law and judgment" when he ruled that President Roosevelt had neither statutory nor constitutional authority to order army seizure of sixteen Ward properties in seven cities after the mail order firm declined to comply with some parts of a War Labor Board directive.

Judge Sullivan, in considering the president's wartime powers as commander-in-chief, had ruled that "outside the theater of war, the president, as commander-in-chief, does not have unlimited power over the persons and property of citizens. He has not seized private property just because it might be useful or beneficial to the armed forces."

Woll said the government had not yet decided whether an effort would be made to take the case directly to the supreme court for ruling.

First and Third

(Continued from Page 1)

Even the German border towns, many of them leveled in fierce artillery fire, were dead. The civilians had fled east, where American artillery tonight was pouring its fire into the main defenses.

In the Manschou area, the Second division moved into the center of Monschau forest against light opposition, reaching the first of the more formidable Siegfried defenses.

The Seventy-eighth infantry division, northern spearhead of the First army, capturing two villages three and four miles northwest of Monschau, struck its first heavy opposition east of Kesternich.

Kesternich, in the stream-out hills five miles northeast of Monschau, has always been a touchy sector with the Germans, who occupy strong positions which prevent any easy drive up both sides of the Roer river, natural barrier to the Cologne plain.

The First army in the last twenty-four hours took 1,332 prisoners, the biggest single day's haul since the Allies opened with their counter-offensive in the Ardennes.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army on the south extended its bridgehead over the border river Our to a width of seven miles and a depth of three and a half miles, capturing at least five more German towns. Gains up to two and a half miles were registered despite heavy small arms and mortar fire, rain, mud and slush.

Third Invasion

(Continued from Page 1)

trance to the harbor, and the Cavite naval base.

Large explosions and fires were observed.

Five enemy planes were destroyed on the ground at Laoag and Tuguegarao airfields, and a small freighter and eight barges off-shore were sunk.

Carabao island, off Manila bay, was pounded by patrol bombers. Takao and Kagi airfields on Formosa were bombed by long-range patrol planes which caused large fires.

Six Japanese planes were destroyed and two others probably shot down in daylight raids on Formosa. Another enemy aircraft was shot down in the Sakishima island to the east.

Enemy shipping south of Formosa was attacked. Direct hits were scored on a 10,000-ton tanker which blazed for a half hour. A small freighter also was damaged.

The first swing of the One Hundred and Eleventh air borne division under Maj. Gen. J. M. Swing hit five miles of Batangas beach from Rear Adm. William M. Pechler's landing ships Wednesday morning without firing a shot and appeared quickly inland through the town of Nasugbu without serious opposition.

It wasn't a totally bloodless land-

HOW YANKS GREET RED DRIVE NEWS



MEMBERS OF THE 120TH Division in newly-captured Brachelen, Germany, show they haven't lost their sense of humor despite the rigors of war. Here they are with a banner they rigged up as stories of the unchecked Russian offensive continued to reach the western front.

ing as was the invasion of the Zambales coastline to the north last Monday. After the Yanks had been pouring ashore for a half hour, Japanese in caves off the northern flank brought machine-guns and seventy-seven mm fire to bear on the landing beach. Mobile artillery and naval gunfire quickly silenced the enemy.

Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger originally planned the foray as a reconnaissance in force, with the proviso the Yanks pull out if the opposition proved too tough. But three hours after the 8.30 a. m. landing he changed it to a full-scale invasion.

Nasugbu is twenty-one road miles west of the Tagaytay ridge, a 2,000-foot crest from which artillery can control the entire Batangas peninsula and roads leading to Manila from the south.

The two new west coast landings within forty-eight hours, plus the rapid drive down the Central Luzon plain toward Manila from the Lingayen gulf beachhead established Jan. 9, catch the Japanese around the capital in a giant noose.

Enlisted WAVES May Ask For Transfers Now, Warmee Says

Enlisted WAVES who have been on active duty for two years or more, the geographical limits of a district or an air training command may ask for a transfer to a district or training command, Petty Officer Walter B. Warmee, in charge of local navy recruits said yesterday.

Quarterly surveys will be conducted by commanders of naval districts and river commands, and that time enlisted WAVES may apply for a transfer, Chief Warmee said. Separate surveys will be conducted within air training commands. The two-year period of service is exclusive of time spent in the area while recruiting training or at a school, Chief Warmee added.

Shoe production for military needs jumped from 15,000,000 pairs in 1941 to 41,000,000 pairs in 1944.

The first horse brought to Canada arrived at Quebec in 1647.



500 other MONARCH Foods—All Just as Good

SALE! ... Ladies' Non-Rationed DRESS SLIPPERS



Very smart styles that do not require a ration stamp—Real values in this group.

REDUCED TO \$1.48



Ladies' RATIONED Dress Slippers

Straps, ties and oxfords—High, low and medium heels—Every pair a real buy at this low price. Brown and black.

REDUCED TO—\$1.98



Growing Girls...Non-Rationed OXFORDS



HEAVY CANVAS UPPERS
THICK, DURABLE SOLES
BROWN ONLY

\$2.98

Men's Gorilla WORK SHOES

With or without "Safety" toes—fine quality leather with genuine Goodyear welt and double stitched composition sole. Can't rip open. All sizes.

\$4.98

Men's DRESS RUBBERS

\$1.48

Boys' Heavy CLOD HOPPERS

\$2.48 and \$3.48

Well constructed shoes that are ideal for the boy who is hard on his shoes.

\$2.48

BOYS' WALTON OXFORDS

Waltons are ideal school shoes.

\$2.48 AND \$2.98

CUT RATE SHOE STORE

165 Baltimore St.

New Stock STUDIO LOUNGES

Spring Filled

\$69.50 up

COYLE

BROS. FURNITURE

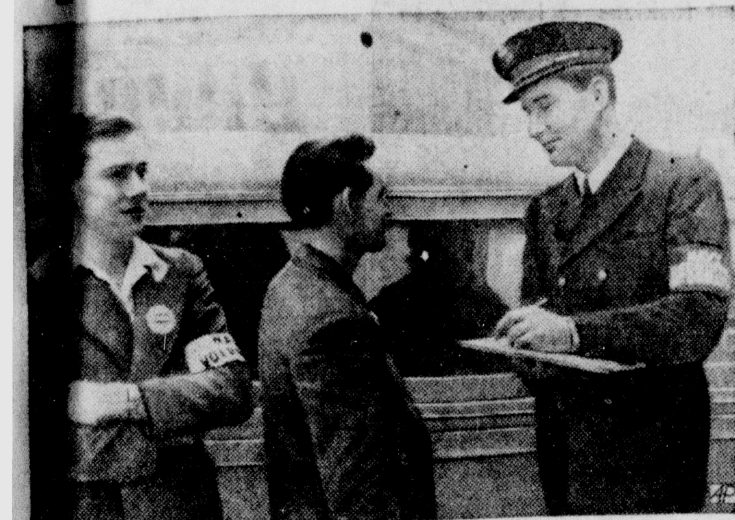
33 N. Centre St.

"Dick" Boyle, Proprietor

BACK PAIN? HEAT-QUICK!

Heat relieves muscle pains—quickly, effectively. To get welcome, continued heat relief,

"Pied Piper" of Tennessee Sounds High Note in Recruiting for Navy



SIGN THEM UP—Chief Petty Officer James Gribble has his own technique for finding lads to join navy.

By ED BELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—There is a young man in the Nashville district Naval Recruiting office who has lured so many young men into the Navy the past three years that he has been nicknamed "the Pied Piper of middle Tennessee."
Chief Petty Officer James Gribble is one of the reasons why Tennessee never has failed to meet its monthly naval quota.

for that man who loves to eat



for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

Ask Your Grocer For
EXTRA ENRICHED BUMPER BREAD
BAKED BY
The Community Baking Co.

WITH OR WITHOUT
WPB ORDERS
LET'S NOT WASTE ELECTRICITY

The Potomac Edison Co.

Timely Savings!
BOYS' TWO PIECE UNDERWEARE
89¢ each

Warm, long wearing two piece knit underwear for boys in sizes 6 to 16 years. Exceptional value.

K LINES
23 Baltimore Street

throughout the present war—and he may be the grand champion recruiter of the United States.
The Navy declines to say what Gribble's total score is, but unofficially it is estimated that he has more than 3,000 volunteers to his credit. At one time, he was averaging 200 a month, so many in fact that it was uncommon for some of the 20-odd midstate counties which he works to skip a draft call, since Gribble's volunteers already had filled their quotas.

Gribble's first trip out with his sound truck was to Columbia and in the afternoon he returned with 36 recruits, including a father and his two sons. The chief recruiter at that time was astounded when they swarmed into the main office.

"What all this crowd in here for?" he asked.
"Why, they just want to get into our Navy," Gribble drawled.

The day he hit the jackpot, however, was during the annual National Walking Horse Celebration at Shelbyville. The sponsors invited him to drive his truck into the show ring, and there he enlisted 136 men.

That was his record day to date. Gribble, who used to be director of a boys' camp here before he signed up and went off for his boot training soon after Pearl Harbor, says he never gives a prospect a sales talk.
"In fact I don't say anything at all about the navy at first. I try to get the kid to see that I'm interested in him individually, to find out what he wants to do and has the ability to do.

"And then, when we do get around to talking about the Navy, I tell him it's tough—maybe I make it sound tougher sometimes than it really is, but they all come around to see me when they're home on leave and I've never had one tell me he was dissatisfied."

He says, too, that some of the best

help has come from youths who wanted to join but were rejected.

When Gribble meets one of the 4-F's he gives him a talk too.

"Joe, I don't want you to feel bad about being turned down. There's another way you can help. You just get out here and bird-dog around a little and have me a bunch of boys to talk to when I come back."

By the next weekly visit "Joe" usually arrives with a half dozen prospects.

The elderly gentlemen, who pass the time between monthly

old-age assistance checks on the shady side of the courthouse, whittling, chewing and analyzing the war news, also have given invaluable aid.

It is to these groups that Gribble hands out most of the Navy literature originally intended for use in "selling" the young men.

"The old gents have plenty of time to read," Gribble says, "and I discovered one of the best ways of reaching the kids was through them. Many a time, when a kid couldn't make up his mind, some old fellow who'd been reading the literature

would chime in about how the Navy offered more opportunities than any branch of the service and how he'd be right in there if he was a young man."

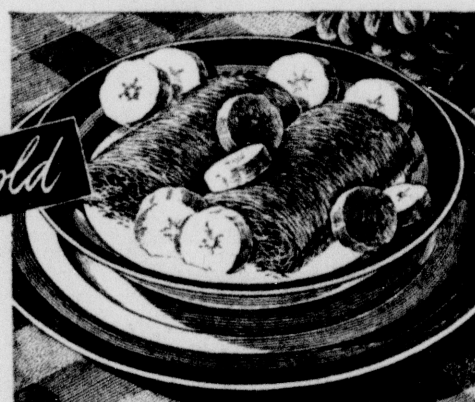
"Yes sir, those courthouse patri-

archs are my best friends."

Three-Minute Britons

LONDON (AP)—The Londoner seems to be the most talkative Briton. His long-distance telephone calls average three minutes fifty seconds. Newcastle residents make the shortest calls, averaging only three minutes, five seconds.

Two "husky" breakfasts for blustery mornings



• For a quick, "hot" cereal dip two Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuits in hot salted water for a second, drain and serve with brown sugar and milk. It's that easy to have a nourishing hot breakfast—a breakfast that "sticks to the ribs"—without bother or fuss.

• Add milk and sugar, plus fruit if you wish, to crisp, tender Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuits—for a man-size breakfast! Grand tasting too, for it's sun-ripened wheat in a delicious form. Keep NABISCO Shredded Wheat, the original Niagara Falls product, on hand and serve it hot or cold.

THE DELICIOUS WHOLE
WHEAT CEREAL YOU CAN SERVE
A DOZEN DIFFERENT WAYS

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Buddy Dale Shops

60 Baltimore Street

Ft. Cumberland Hotel Bldg.

CLEAR AWAY SALE

LAST CALL . . . Tomorrow Saturday

The Hat Sale That Comes Once a Season, and Consists of the Same Attractive Values, You Always Find Here at \$2.75.

For This Sale Only

97¢

You Will Want 3 or 4 Of Them at This Price!

Just Received **NEW HATS... \$2.00 and \$2.75**



Maurice's

Cumberland's Finest Apparel Store

FINAL CLEARANCE!

NO MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS . . . ALL SALES FINAL . . . THIS MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE NOW ON SALE

Final Clearance! WOMEN'S BLOUSES

10 Blouses 3.99, now 1.99
5 Blouses 5.97, now 2.99
5 Blouses 2.97, now 1.49
Slightly soiled, otherwise perfect

Final Clearance! MISSSES' SPORT JACKETS

100% all wool. Solid color
chevrons in color combinations. Sizes 10 to 20.

Final Clearance! WINTER DRESSES

Originally up to 19.97
1 rack of grand style
Dresses of this season's
styles reduced 20%, 33 1/3%
and

Final Clearance! FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS

Originally up to 79.97
Beautiful fur trimmed
coats in Misses' and Women's
sizes while they last reduced
20%-33 1/3% and

Final Clearance! MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S Winter Sport Coats

Originally up to 39.97
Sport coat. The season's
newest Chestfields in the
wanted colors of the season
reduced now 20%-33 1/3%

Final Clearance! MISSSES' FUR JACKETS

Originally up to 100.00
Buy them now for next winter,
use our layaway plan. See the
greatest sale in Fur Jackets—
you've seen

Final Clearance! WOMEN'S FUR COATS

Originally up to 200.00
A chance of a life time, the new-
est fur coats at give-away prices.
Use our lay-away plan. Buy now
for next winter

Final Clearance! BOYS' BRIEF SHORTS

The hard to buy shorts are
here in every size. Elastic
waist . . . fine cotton yarn.
Limit 4 briefs to a customer.
2nd Floor

Final Clearance! GIRLS' BUNNY FUR COATS

Originally up to 34.97
Sizes 2 to 12. Bunny Fur,
Coat, Hat and Muff. Buy
for next winter.

Final Clearance! 40 DRESSES

Originally up to 7.97
Odd lots sizes 12 to 42—
a grand buy.
Main Floor

JACKETS, SKIRTS, HOSE, ETC.

	Orig.	Now
11 Bags	3.97	.88
1 Bed Jacket—soiled	6.97	3.49
1 Bed Jacket—soiled	7.97	3.99
5 Wool Hood Fascinators	2.97	1.00
6 Wool Hood Fascinators	1.00	.50
6 Wool Hood Fascinators	1.47	.79
3 Wool Hood Fascinators	1.97	1.00
100 pr. Women's Lisle Mesh Hose	1.19	.79
200 pr. Women's Lisle Mesh Hose59	.39
1 Misses' All Wool Jacket—Size 10	12.97	5.00
5 Women's Covert Skirts—Asst. sizes	3.97	1.99
2 Misses' All Wool Gray Skirts	4.97	1.99
3 Misses' 2-Pc. Plaid Suits	5.99	2.99
1 Ladies' Fitted Tweed Coat—size 50	19.97	3.00
1 Woman's Black Sport Coat—size 18	19.97	3.00

SPORTSWEAR, COATS, ETC.

	Orig.	Now
1 Misses' Sport Jacket—Pile Fabric— size 12	12.97	1.00
1 Misses' Twill Coat 3/4 Length—size 12	9.97	1.00
5 Misses' Dresses—sizes 12 to 18	4.97	1.00
2 pr. Tan Satine Drapes	3.97	1.99
16 Green & White Luncheon Cloths— 36 x 3689	.69
13 72 x 72 Lace Table Cloths	2.69	1.29
52 Knitting Bags Made of Fine Cretone79	.29
10 Lace Scarfs—36 x 13 1/259	.29
13 White Scarfs—Applique Trim—42"84	.49

BOYS WEAR

	Orig.	Now
15 Boys' Zelan Lined Jackets— Color Tan	3.69	1.99
Sizes 8 to 14—Water repellent—Slightly soiled.		
19 Boys' 100% All Wool Snow Suits	14.97	9.99
Sizes 4 to 10—Asst. Winter Colors—Grand buy		
30 Boys' 100% All Wool Mackinaws	10.97	8.99
Sizes 6 to 14—Quality mackinaws in plaids		
10 Juvenile Boys' Jackets—Sizes 6 to 10	7.97	4.99
Corduroy & Pile fabric combinations		
3 Boys' All Wool Plaid Jackets	9.97	5.99
Made with hoods—Quality Jackets—Sizes 1-8; 2-14		
3 Junior Boys' Corduroy Suits— Sizes 1-5; 5-6	3.99	2.99
Corduroy Jackets & Overalls to match—Grand buy		
18 Boys' Denim Overalls—While They Last	1.29	.88
Sizes 15-2; 3-4; 3-7		
6 Juvenile Boys' Plaid Mackinaws— 60% Wool	9.97	5.99
Sizes 6 to 10—Grand buy while they last		
3 Boys' O. D. All Wool Coats— Finger Tip Style	10.97	6.99
Made of Army cloth—Size 10 only		
7 Boys' Wool Army Suits—With Cap	10.97	6.99
Sizes 7 & 8 only—Grand Value		
6 Juvenile Boys' Winter Coats— Grand Value	6.97	3.97
Green only—Sizes 1-6; 4-10; 1-12—100% Wool		
4 Juvenile Boys' Overcoats	12.97	7.99
Warm fleece overcoat—Sizes 1-5; 1-6; 2-10		
1 Boys' Finger-Tip Overcoat	11.97	5.99
Made of heavy fleece O.D. fabric—Size 14		
1 Boys' Reversible Coat— 100% All Wool	16.97	9.99
Size 12—Natural Tan		
15 Boys' Rain Coats	5.97	2.99
Sizes 7 to 14—Slightly soiled		
4 Boys' Rain Coats	4.99	2.49
Sizes 7 to 14—Slightly soiled		
7 Boys' Rain Coats	3.59	1.69
Sizes 7 to 14—Slightly soiled from handling		
5 Boys' Hats	1.00	.25
Broken sizes—Slightly soiled		

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9!

U. S. No. 1
POTATOES
peck **59¢**

Texas New POTATOES . . . 5 lbs. **39¢**

JANE PARKER
DONUTS
Doz. Plain **15¢**



ENCORE
NOODLES
1-lb. Pkg. **18¢**

Red Circle Coffee **2 lbs. 47¢**

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes **7c**

IONA
TOMATOES
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **25¢**

Visit Your A & P
Super Market
FOR THE BEST VALUES
IN FINE SEAFOOD
AND MEATS

FIRST HINT OF SPRING...

McKettrick Colorfuls

IN A GALA ARRAY OF BRIGHT NEW COLORS AND EXCITING PRINTS!

8.98 and 10.98

Wouldn't you expect McKettrick to have such a flair for finicky detail . . . to sew such a fine seam . . . to use color so inspirationally. These morning to night McKettrick successes are wonderful under your winter coats, and what is even better they'll be your favorites this spring and summer. No wonder the smart girls with champagne tastes and tiny budgets dote on their "million-dollar" looks. See them now . . . be the first to wear them!



SUITS... You'll
live in this Spring....

They have such a fresh new look they're a joy to wear, to own! A new softness, an animated grace make them as becoming as the most feminine costume. You both see and feel the change . . . in the easy drape of the jackets, the gently widened shoulders, deeper armholes and accented bosoms. Tailored in the wonderful woolens they deserve . . . fine gabardines, soft crepes, striped menswear flannels, glen plaids, and fine-as-silk twills. Important Spring colors range from palest neutrals to exciting shock pinks and limes, also the ever-smart navy and black.

\$25.00

\$29.98

\$39.98

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

This year, more than ever, thrifty, fashion-wise women and juniors will look to the C.C.&S. for the best selections in the newest, smartest fashions at low, easy to pay prices.



They're New . . . Smart . . . Ration-Free!

SPRING WEDGIES

\$3.98

New for spring . . . these smart new wedgies to wear with your new spring coat . . . suit and dresses . . . Trim and neat, but with a certain flair that complements your dressiest outfit. Gabardines . . . patents* . . . and buck* . . . in red, green, black and brown. Pumps and sandals in a complete range of sizes.

*simulated

SWEATERS AND BLOUSES
FOR YOUR SPRING SUIT

3.98 and 4.98

New for spring . . . stunning new sweaters and blouses to wear with your new spring suit and skirts. A host of styles in all the new colors. All sizes in both sweaters and blouses.

CUTE LITTLE SUSPENDER
DRESS OF RAYON CREPE

2.98

A darling little style just for sister. Cute little suspender skirt with soft, matching blouse with gay peasant embroidery. Pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

ALL WOOL ETON SUITS
FOR BOYS, 2 to 6 YEARS

4.98

New for spring! Smart, good looking little Eton suits in all wool navy, brown and gray suiting. Complete with blouse and tie.

ROXY LUXURY
SHEERS...

PAIR 88c

Here's another shipment of these luxury sheer rayon stockings that you've acclaimed as one of Roxy's best values. Full fashioned. Perfect quality. Reinforced heel, toe and foot. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store

48 to 58 Baltimore St.

Cumberland, Md.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Methodists Will Drive To Raise \$4,402

Program Will Be Presented in First Methodist Church on Sunday

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Feb. 1.—According to an announcement mailed this morning to more than 900 Frostsburg Methodists by the Rev. Watson E. Ely, Sunday, February 4, will be the day of the D-Day in Frostsburg. The event will be the occasion Sunday morning for a special service in the First Methodist church, when Miss Kathryn Ely, a returned missionary from Africa, will inaugurate a drive to raise \$4,402, the quota assigned to the local church in the nation-wide "Crusade for Christ" drive to raise \$25,000,000 by eight million Methodists in the United States. The money is to be used to carry out the Methodist's postwar plans which are set forth in Booklets and other literature.

Frostsburgers who have accepted a responsibility of helping to conduct the crusade here met last evening and organized a crusade workers committee whose members will conduct and every member soliciting campaign.

Those on the committee are: Edward Richardson, chairman; William Jenkins, Sr., John G. Cook, Jr., D. Plummer, J. Harry Haney, Mrs. John G. Cook, R. O. Layman, John B. Metzger, Alex. G. Jones, J. Taylor Crump, Hiram McGee, C. A. Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elias, Arthur T. Bond, John Richmond, Jesse Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brain, Evan Sigler, Cecil Meyers, Elmer Myers, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ford, Aldridge, Walter L. Cook, Miss Eva Jeffries, Mrs. Robert Griffith, Mrs. Andrew Macanias, Miss Iva Plummer, Mrs. Elvin Henry, Mrs. Esther Harvey, Mrs. Bertha Finzel, Mrs. Harriet Ellis and Mrs. G. Evans.

Club Plans Reception
The Young Men's Republican Club will hold a reception Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms in honor of four members of the group who are home on furlough from the armed forces. The guests of honor are John Davis, Irvin McHenry and Albert Thomas of the Army and Joseph James of the Navy.

Lewis Rites Held
Final rites for Charles E. Lewis, former member of the Maryland legislature, who died Saturday evening in Baltimore, were held Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Rank, Borden hall, with the Rev. Raymond Foster, pastor of the Shaft Memorial church, officiating.

The pallbearers were George Layman, Louis Winebrenner, Galet Smith, Clarence Muir, William Walker and George Tennant. Interment was in Allegheny cemetery.

Edmondson Services Held
Final rites for Mrs. Flora Belle Edmondson, 63, who died Sunday at Miners' hospital, were held Wednesday, 2 p. m., in John Wesley Methodist church, with the Rev. James Bridges, pastor, conducting the services.

The pallbearers were Richard Taylor, Theodore Stanford, George Taylor, George Waites, Milton Waites and Peter Taylor. Interment was in Allegheny cemetery.

Frostburg Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Martin McKenzie, 1 West Main street, announce the birth of a daughter Friday in Miners' hospital.

The Pioneer club of the Welsh Baptist Memorial church will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Louise Plummer, Grahamstown.

German Commander And Staff Killed
A Free Germany National committee broadcast, sponsored by Moscow, said today that Gen. Jonas Block, commander of the German Sixty-sixth armored corps, was killed with his entire staff on the East Prussian front while fighting as an isolated group.

The general's body was found among the dead after an engagement with about 100 German soldiers, said the broadcast recorded by the FCC.

Old Time Stuff

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—H. P. Kalkner, railroad Pullman conductor, went into the stage depot in Huntington, Ore., and asked for a package of cigarettes. He got it—a package of "Duke's Cameos" with a wrapper and the date March 1, 1900, on the tax stamp.

Friendsville Will Elect Officials

By MRS. W. J. GLENN

FRIENDSVILLE, Feb. 1.—An announcement has been made by Mayor William Prazee, that all qualified voters of the town will be notified that an election will be held in the council chamber, Tuesday, February 6 between the hours of 1 and 6 p. m. for the purpose of electing three persons to serve on the town council for a term of two years.

Friend Rites Held
Last rites were held Sunday afternoon for Miss Louise Friend, 59, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Friend. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Annie Friend, at home, Mrs. Verna Shaw, Connellsville, Pa., and one brother, Phillip Friend. The Rev. H. R. Wriston, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church conducted the service. Interment was made in the Blooming Rose cemetery.

Brief Items
Mr. and Mrs. David Pike have received word that their son, Cpl. Robert R. Pike, army air force, has landed on the Admiralty Islands. Another son, Sgt. Glenn N. Pike, United States Marine Corps, is somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Harvey Friend entertained the bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. E. Guard, Miss Mary B. Maston, and Miss Ann Salles.

Personals
Miss Geraldine Glenn, Frostsburg, returned Monday after spending several days at her home here. Miss Virginia Gilleland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eulie Gilleland, returned to Wilson college, Pa., Sunday, after a brief vacation here. Emerson Thomas and daughter, Betty, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited at their home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowdermilk and son, Baltimore, have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazee.

George K. Thomas and son, Burgess, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the weekend at their home here.

Miss Janice Friend, Frostsburg, has returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Friend. Mrs. Dorothy Livingood has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Clarence Nicklow and children, Mrs. J. Mitchell and children and Mrs. Russell Wilkins, visited Mrs. Raymond Schlossnagle, Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Thursday.

Pvt. Blain Frazee, Fort Knox, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Frazee.

Mrs. Mattie Dodge and Laurence Collins, Terra Alta, W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunham, Saturday.

Paul Friend, Jr., Mercersburg, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friend.

Pvt. Carl Dixon, McCook, Neb., is spending a brief furlough with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zirkle, Winchester, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hinebaugh and children were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hinebaugh Sunday.

Don Dixon returned to her home Monday after having been a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland for a week.

Mrs. Vivian Groh, Mrs. Mina Love and Miss Inez Schroyer visited Mrs. Emma Root, Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Friday.

Mrs. Lucille Jenkins, Miss Inez Schroyer and Mrs. V. Groh have gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will be employed.

Mr. Edgar Bartholomew and Mrs. Robert Lowdermilk visited in Cumberland, Monday.

Members of the Friendsville high school girls basketball team, and principal, W. J. Glenn visited at the Frostsburg State Teachers College Tuesday evening.

Ten Grant County Men Are Inducted
By MYRTLE K. PARK
PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 1.—Ten men, registrants of the Grant County draft board, left for Huntington today for their induction into the armed forces, officials said today. The men are:

Fred Allen Holmick, Bayard; Foster Edward Hedrick, Dorcas; John Washington Shreve, Moorefield; James Orville Berg, New Creek; Otis Walter Reedy, Mt. Storm; Vernon Dyer Wood Kesner, Maysville; Alvia Alston Cosner, Bismark; Clifford Wilson Hall, Petersburg; Virgil Daustion Mauzy, Petersburg; and Homer Maxwell Mongold, Petersburg.

Brief Local Items
A deputy collector from the internal revenue office at Petersburg will be at the court house here February 6 to 10, to assist taxpayers in filling out their income tax returns.

Miss June Hanlin, Keyser, who has been here visiting friends, has returned.

Harry Phillips has returned from the hospital at Harrisonburg, Va., where he underwent an operation. He is manager of the local Coffman and Fisher store.

Cpl. William Mongold is here visiting his family.

HELP KEEP BOMBERS FLYING



JUST AS IT TAKES many men to keep an infantryman fighting so it takes many men to keep each bomber flying. Shown in this picture are some of the men, attached to the AAF engineer command in Italy, who back the air attack against the Germans. Members of a petroleum distribution company, they operate an important link of the network of pipeline which supplies airfields of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces in Italy with high-test aviation gasoline. Left to right, (front), Pfc. Michael Leathern, whose brother, Edward, lives at Marshalltown, Del.; (rear) Pfc. Warren Teets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teets, Friendsville, Md., and Pvt. Elmer R. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bird, Hurricane, W. Va.

Parents Get Cards From Prisoner Son

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kitzmiller, Bloomington, recently received three cards from their son, Sgt. Harold Kitzmiller, who has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor in May, 1942.

On card was dated May, 1944, the second in July, and the third was undated. Sgt. Kitzmiller sent greetings to his family and said that he had received pictures sent by Miss Marjorie Kalkbush, Westernport.

A brother, Arnold Kitzmiller, is an aviation student at Sherman, Tex. Another brother, Sgt. Oliver Kitzmiller, husband of Mrs. Rachel Grove Kitzmiller, Westernport, is stationed with the army in England.

Brief Local Items
A meeting to organize the cub pack of the Hammond street school, Westernport, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ernest Hitt will be the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floto, Vine street, announce the birth of a son today at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va. Mr. Floto is the former Katherine Michael. Her husband is serving in North Africa with the army.

Nosey Doodlebugs Supersede Gremlins As Helpful Know-It-Alls with Coeds



PIN-UP BOY—Here is a phenorten peering down at Patricia Smith, coed at the University of Cincinnati. Phenortens, the successor to pesky gremlins, go about helpfully sticking their noses into other people's business.

AP Newsfeatures
CINCINNATI—Coeds at the University of Cincinnati have a new type of pin-up boy, and he's literally out of this world.

This pin-up boy is a phenorten—a benign, helpful, yet comical rival of the Air Corps's pesky gremlin—and the phenortens are appearing everywhere on the campus after their recent discovery by A-S Robert McLelland, Detroit, Mich., College of Medicine naval reserve trainee at the university here.

Miss Patricia Smith, Pikeville, Ky., business administration senior, and other Cincinnati co-eds agree that phenortens superseding the gremlins "are the ultimate."

"In fact," McLelland adds, "if you've never seen a phenorten, you have never lived."

There are, it seems, phenortens and phenortens—an infinite number and variety—all looking over something so as to reveal only the eyes, elongated nose and fingers. Nothing more of the phenorten anatomy is known.

McFarland Found Guilty of Murder

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—A jury of eleven men and one woman today convicted Marine Pfc. Earl McFarland, Guadalcanal veteran, of first degree murder in the rape slaying of 18-year-old Dorothy Berum, a government clerk.

The jury deliberated one hour and fifteen minutes in federal district court after four days testimony.

The marine, who contended he was innocent, heard the verdict with the same lack of emotion that has characterized his demeanor throughout the trial.

The conviction carried with it the death penalty.

The body of Miss Berum, who came to Washington from Chippewa Falls, Wis., was found on a public golf course last October 6. She had been raped and strangled with her snood.

Discovery of a marine belt near the body led to the arrest of McFarland, a native of Tennessee on duty at the marine barracks here.

British Sub Lost

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The British submarine Strategem is overdue and presumed to be lost, the admiralty announced tonight.

Another Bedford serviceman, Lt. William A. Deffibaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deffibaugh, has been missing in Luxembourg since January 3.

Sgt. Darrell Hollada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Hollada, Maple Glen, near Somerset, Pa., has been missing in Belgium since December 17. Sgt. Hollada was wounded twice before he was reported missing in action.

Pfc. Paul S. Sam, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Sam, Garrett, Pa., and the father of a five-year-old daughter, has been missing in Luxembourg since December 20.

1,000 RAF Bombers Blast Nazi Targets
LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—More than 1,000 RAF bombers poured down tons of explosives tonight on German railway centers supplying the crumbling eastern front and blasted refugee-jammed Berlin. The night raids by the British heaves followed daylight attacks by American and British bombers on Rhine supply points for the western front.

Concerning tonight's raids, the RAF announced: "Tonight the RAF bomber command dispatched well over 1,000 aircraft to Germany to prevent the Germans from sending large bodies of troops and equipment to the eastern front."

"Three main railway centers were heavily attacked: Mainz, Ludwigshafen and Siegen. Berlin also was bombed."

Ludwigshafen also was hit during the day by four waves of more than 700 United States Flying Fortresses, which also blasted other marshaling yards at Mannheim and rail and highway bridges at Wesel. American losses were one bomber and one fighter.

State Employment, Payrolls Off in '44
BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Maryland's factory employment index for 1944 declined to the lowest level since 1941. Labor and Statistics Commissioner John M. Pohlhaus reported today, while the 1944 payroll index was the lowest since 1942.

The commissioner's figures showed the employment index for 1944 stood at 167.1, compared with 189.3 in 1943 and 168.1 in 1942. However, the record showed that employment has risen steadily from the 97.3 recorded in 1939.

As early as 1909, both the United States and Germany had anti-aircraft guns.

H. C. Harman Is Reported Injured In Luxembourg

Keyser Serviceman Tells of Being Wounded in Letter Home

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 1.—Pfc. H. C. "Coolidge" Harman was wounded during the battle of Luxembourg, according to a letter received from him recently by his father, O. A. Harman.

Writing from a hospital in France, Pfc. Harman did not give the date of his injury, and did not mention how seriously he was wounded. He intimated that he would not return to front line duty.

Pfc. Harman also said that he had met Abe Goldsworthy and Paul Biser, both Mineral county servicemen, on an evacuation train from the front to Paris.

Pfc. Smith Is Wounded
Pfc. Joseph W. Smith was wounded in Belgium December 21, according to word recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Smith, Route 3, Keyser. A glider infantryman, Pfc. Smith has served with the Eighty-second Airborne division since April, 1943.

After entering the service in March, 1942, Pfc. Smith served in Tunisia, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. He is now hospitalized in England.

Service Notes
Nelson H. Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boyce, Keyser, has been promoted to sergeant, according to an announcement from Twelfth Air Force headquarters. Sgt. Boyce is a radio operator in a carrier outfit which served in the landing operations in North Africa, Italy and Southern France. The outfit has also been cited for distinguished service in the China-Burma-India theater.

Cpl. Richard G. Brill, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brill, Keyser, has arrived at an army redistribution center at Miami Beach, Fla., after completing thirty-four months of service in the Southwest Pacific area. He is now awaiting further assignment.

Lt. David Nuzum, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is home on a brief leave.

Rotarians Meet
The Rotary Annals were guests at the Keyser Rotary Club luncheon today.

The entertainment feature of the program was a sound motion picture relating to the value of the co-operative travel program sponsored by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, presented by C. N. Fullerton, Baltimore, special representative. Arrangements were made by Carl This and J. Ward Daugherty, local railroad men. J. E. Prettyman was machine operator.

The Rotary club is sponsoring a series of lectures on "International Understanding," to be given in the high school auditorium on the evenings of February 8 and 15, and March 8 and 15. At the end of the noon program today the Rotarians and the Rotary Annals in charge held a conference and made plans for the final ticket sales for the lecture course.

Training Meeting Held
A county Farm Women's lesson leader training meeting was held in the home economics room at Keyser high school Wednesday. The meeting was arranged by Miss Florence Howard, county club agent. Miss Eloise Cofer, Morgantown, state extension specialist in foods and nutrition, was the chief speaker.

Miss Cofer spoke on the preparation of monthly lessons, and illustrated her points with slide pictures. She also gave laboratory instruction in the preparation of vegetables and baked foods.

Brief Local Items
Miss Ann McCauley, Mineral county health nurse since October, 1942, has resigned to accept a supervisory position with the state health department in Charleston. Miss McCauley left Keyser yesterday to enter Columbia university, New York city, where she will take advanced training in her field before taking up her new position with the state department.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Rogers entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. The honor guests were Mrs. Rogers's brother, Olin R. Thrush, and Mr. Rogers's nephew, James Oden Taylor, who will be called for military duty February 6.

Charles D. "Bucky" Hartman, who was wounded in service in Luxembourg and is now home on hospital leave. Other guests were members of the immediate families of the two boys called to service.

Mrs. Maude Bean, Brunswick, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Moorman. Mrs. Bean's daughter, Mrs. Beverly Whipp, is visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Elaine Hott. They arrived Wednesday and will return Friday.

England's Buzz Boys
RYE, Sussex, England (AP)—Thirteen boys ranging in age from 9 to 13, played a game of "Commando." Later, accused in court of breaking 190 panes of glass in two houses just repaired after buzz-bomb damage, they were ordered to pay \$1 damages each.

BIG VEIN COAL PROMPT DELIVERY
Phone FROSTBURG 189-M
Adv.—N-T-Feb. 1-2.

BOB'S GARAGE
FORMERLY DAILEY'S GARAGE
FOOT of Kolberg's Hill
Westernport, Md.
is now open for all kinds of repair work, greasing and changing oil.
Robert Michael
Westernport, Md.

FLORIDA VITAMINS



A PLUG for oranges and St. Petersburg, Fla., is the object of this picture. That is, it would be if one could vacation in Florida and eat nice, big oranges like this, but since we can't let's concentrate on the model. She is Nancy Stille, who poses in the last word in style for merry mermaids.

Lodge Officers Are Installed
By MRS. J. C. SNYDER
PAW PAW, W. Va., Feb. 1.—A class of four candidates, composed of the Rev. Adam Grim, Charles Leach, Otha Myers and Walter Crabtree received the third degree and were admitted to membership in Paw Paw Lodge No. 79.

Officers for the next six months were installed by District Deputy Grand Master M. O. Crabtree as follows: Ray Miller, noble grand; Alden Gordon, vice grand; Oscar Clark, recording secretary; G. G. Santymire, financial secretary and A. C. Hardy, treasurer.

Hurrell Rites Held
Funeral services were conducted for Henry Hurrell, 76, at Woodrow church by the Rev. Quenzel of the Christian church, assisted by the Rev. Adam Grim, of the Paw Paw Methodist church.

Survivors include eight children, George and John Hurrell, Paw Paw; Wesley, Dewey and Charles of Woodrow; Mrs. Mae Devillibus, Cumberland, and Hazel and Ella at home. Twenty-five grandchildren also survive.

Personals
Wanda Noland, who has served the past fifteen months as a member of the WAVES, and who is stationed at San Pedro, Calif., is spending her first furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Noland, Richard Springer has returned from Allegheny hospital, Cumberland, where he had his teeth extracted.

Mrs. W. D. Ambrose, Cumberland, was here over the weekend while attending the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Robertson.

Mrs. Savannah Frey has been ill for the past couple of weeks.

Mrs. B. C. Shives, who has been quite ill is improving.

Miss Ada Lyons and Mrs. Maude Flora were hostesses to the Royal Circle class Friday night.

Paw Paw was blanketed with a six-inch snowfall Sunday night. Temperatures are ranging near zero and roads are still coated with ice.

Carl Robert Kidwell and Leonard Taylor Northcraft left Jan. 24 for Huntington, for induction into the armed forces.

An old fashioned square dance will be held at the Consolidated packing house No. 2, sponsored by the Consolidated and Appalachian Orchard companies for the benefit of the polio fund. Music will be furnished by the Woodrow Valley boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hausholder announced the birth of an eight pound daughter, Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McDonald have moved to Clearbrook, Va.

Miss Eula See is taking a secretarial course at Catherman's business school in Cumberland.

Kathleen Norris thinks out the scenes for her novels while she plays solitaire.

FRI. - SAT. PALACE
BUD ABBOTT AND LOU COSTELLO
— IN —
"LOST IN A HAREM"

with Marilyn Maxwell — John Conte — Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra
FRIDAY SATURDAY
"TRAIL TO GUNSIGHT"

EDDIE DEW - FUZZY KNIGHT - MARIE WRIXON - LYLE TALBOT

DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
AT THE
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
IN FROSTBURG

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE FARRADY POST NO. 34
Farrady Post No. 24 will hold Public Dances every Thursday and Saturday Nights during the winter months.

Music By The Melody Monarchs
Admission 55c, tax included

Fifty-seven Pupils Are on Honor List At Central School

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONA CONING, Feb. 1.—Fifty-seven students in the high school department of Central school made a B average in their major subjects and made seven or more honor points, it was announced today. The first semester of school work officially ended January 31.

Alma Henry, freshman, led the honor roll with fifteen points to her credit. Marion Shaw and Ruth Wilson led the senior class with eleven points each. The juniors were led by Shirley Baumann with twelve points. Wilma Thompson and Dorothy Wilson led the sophomore class with thirteen points each. The honor roll was announced as follows:

Senior class—Marion Shaw, Ruth Wilson, Betty Ann Cooper, Louis Miller, Marguerite Allen, Elaine Dye, Mary Winner, Barbara Durst, Esther Loar, Edries Mackey and Phyllis Muir.

Junior Class—Shirley Baumann, Marylea Henry, Wanda Patterson, Elizabeth Buckholtz, Ethel Alexander, Elizabeth Winner, Ursuline Cosgrove and Lillian Williams.

Sophomore class—Wilma Thompson, Dorothy Wilson, Jean Milford, Delberta Fazenbaker, Shirley Foote, Mary Ann Powers, Dorothy McIntyre, Veronica Winner, Betty Lou Barclay, Jean Ralston, Robert Richardson, Alta June Whit, Peggy Arnold, Dorothy Getson, Leslie Goodwin and Betty Ann Jones.

Freshman class—Alma Henry, Jean Weber, Ella Jean Love, Lois Cook, Agnes Metz, Jean Orr, Lowell Sowers, Joan Merrbach, Shirley Rowan, Evelyn Shockey, Dorothy Brown, Jean Collett, Joe Love, Elmeda Castle, Marion Crosser, Kathleen Cunningham, Peter Reinhart, Norma Smith, Eva Boettcher, Shirley Buckholtz, Barbara Jean Burt and Betty Lou Robertson.

Lane Rites Held
Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Lane, 87, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Eichhorn residence, East Main street.

The Rev. John E. Stacks, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Pallbearers were James Hutcheson, Peter Matthews, George Foote, Chester White, Roy Beeman and Matthew Martin. Interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery, Moscow.

Mrs. Lane, the former Elizabeth A. Jackson, died Monday at the home of her son, Harry A. Lane, 15 Railroad street. Her husband died twenty years ago. She is survived by four sons, Robert, George, Loyal and Harry Lane, and twelve grandchildren.

Watercliffe Man Ill
Earl Kelly, Watercliffe, has been ill at his home for the past week.

LOST
Shopping Bag containing packages purchased at Frostsburg Dept. Store. Reward. Phone Frostsburg 279-3.
Adv.—N-T-Feb. 1-2-3.

For Sale
Fresh cow and calf. Tony Zumpano, 100 Hill street, Frostsburg.
Adv.—T-Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 2—N-Feb. 1, 2, 3.

Special Friday Only
SHORT RIB
BEEF ROAST
lb. 35¢
COBEY ENGLE
MEAT MARKET
Phone 50 Frostsburg

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard of Hearing
To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, deafening, burning head noise due to hardening or constricted wax (accumulation), try the Quine Home Method test that so many say enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple home test or you will get your money back at once. Ask about Quine Ear Drops today at

T & S CUT RATE
Corner Main and Water Sts.
FROSTBURG, MD.

Blair Declares He Is Still Candidate For Textile Post

Lines Are Drawn for Run-off Election Planned Next Week

Terming reports that he is withdrawing from the contest for president of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, as "propaganda," Robert Blair last evening declared he "had never entertained any ideas of withdrawing from the race" as head of the 8,000 odd Textile union here.

The statement followed a published report that Blair, who ran second to Meagher in the three-way contest, was considering withdrawing.

The candidate said he "would not even consider letting Aldridge get in in the run-off election."

Blair said he feels the rumor a "move by the Meagher forces" to try to make the membership of Local 1874 feel that he "is discouraged and does not have any hope of winning out."

Will He in Race Blair, who said he was "highly confident of winning the election" in the run-off to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, declared he would be in the race "fighting to the finish."

He also expressed himself "very well pleased" with results so far and felt the support given him and his running mates an indication of the goodwill of the local.

The run-off election, according to Louis R. Hartman, chairman of the election committee, will be held next week with polling places and time of voting the same as the first election.

Already elected on the Meagher slate are Howard Bush, vice president; John G. Thomas, secretary-treasurer; and John E. Neal, recording secretary.

Seek Executive Post Ten persons remain in the runoff race for five executive posts. One of these is Albert Shime, who in last week's election appeared to be supported by both groups. In the runoff on the Meagher slate are said to be Thomas J. Condon, who finished second; Carl Hinkle, fifth; James Martin, sixth; and Mary Grady, seventh.

Others in Running Alleged Blair ticket mates in the running, and the way they finished in the first test, are: Lewis Chaney, first; Boyd William Coleman, third; Francis Comer, eighth; Frances McElvick, ninth, and Dennis G. McCulley, tenth.

If candidates in the run-off finish in the same order as they did last week the Meagher group, will be assured of two more places on the board, exclusive of Stine and Meagher.

Officers, said in general to represent the same viewpoint, are reported to control the current board seven to two and there is a possibility that this same division will exist in the new board.

No Trustees Slates Neither side appeared to have selected slates in the trustee races. Three trustees have already been elected. They are John H. Deremer, Charles E. Jones, and George H. Layman. In the run-off the two will be elected from Raymond McGraw, Charles H. Smith, Neil Troy, and Edwin VanMeter.

The election committee, which met yesterday afternoon to complete plans for the run-off election, said that ballots were sent to the printer yesterday.

Although the number of ballots cast in the recent election were not disclosed, an election official described the vote as "heavy."

CAPT. KENNETH MORGAN, OF NARROWS PARK, RETURNS FROM ALEUTIANS

Capt. Kenneth Morgan, who has been stationed in the Aleutians for the past twenty-five months, is spending his first leave in over three and one half years, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Narrows Park.

An executive officer of a squadron in the Aleutians, Capt. Morgan said yesterday that he noticed the cold here in Cumberland more than he had in the Aleutians, but when asked about the weather there he replied that all he could say was, "that it was typical Aleutian weather."

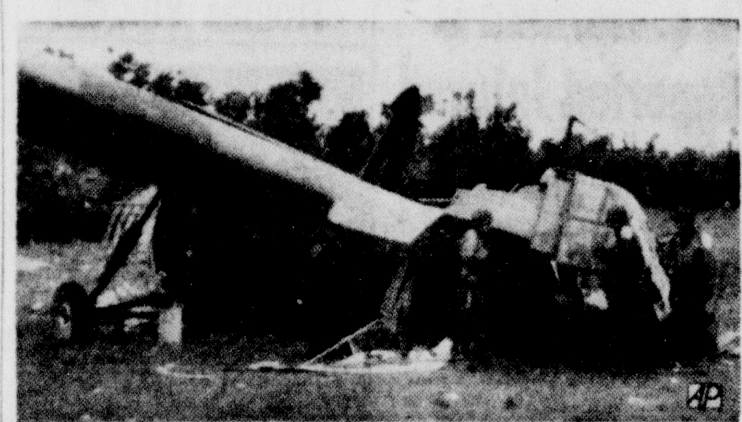
In response to questions about off duty activities he said that there was "very little off duty activities, but there was some skiing. The major portion of entertainment consisted of playing poker or bridge, although the men do play some basketball in the winter and soft ball out of doors in the summer."

Morgan is a graduate of Allegheny high school, where he was a member of the dramatic club, and on the staff of the year book; he attended Probstburg State Teachers college for two years, where he played basketball, was a member of the Little Theater and was one of the originators of the school paper, "The Topper," which later was changed to the college magazine of which he served as business manager.

Majoring in accounting he graduated from Benjamin Franklin university, Washington, D. C., where he was a member of Iota Alpha Sigma fraternity, in June 1941 and entered the army in July. After training at Fort Meade, he received his basic training at New Orleans and was sent to California, where he was attached to the Thirtieth Bomb Squadron. He attended officers' candidate school in Miami, Fla., and received his commission in September 1942 and was stationed for a while on the West Coast before being assigned to the Aleutians.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan received word last evening that their other son, Pvt. Paul Morgan, is a patient in a hospital in England. A member of the Eighty-fourth division of the Three Hundred Thirty-third Infantry, he first served with the Ninth Army and later was transferred to the First Army. Pvt. Morgan wrote that a group of men were sent back from the front, "to get dry socks," and when they were examined it was discovered they had frozen feet and were flown to England.

Gliders Find Souvenir Hunters Tougher than Ravages of War



PICKING UP THE PIECES—Yank soldiers begin to salvage a glider in north France. They have to work fast, for there's plenty of competition from souvenir hunters.

By ROBERT EUNSON
AP Newsfeatures
SOMEWHERE IN HOLLAND — Did you ever stop to wonder what happens to all the gliders and parachutes, scattered over a landscape after airborne troops have made a strategic landing in the thick of a fight?

Well, if you ever went to a dance in Nijmegen you would see white and green silk, under which American parachutists rode down into Holland, sparkling across the floor in the design of chic, new evening dresses.

And if you want to know what happens to the gliders after they drop in for a bouncy landing on a rocky field behind enemy lines, Capt. William J. Goff, of Danville, Ind., is a good man to see.

We talked to Goff in an army tent just six miles from the German lines. He was feeling pretty good because his men had just saved a lot of gliders found in this area.

Gliders Are Tough "A CG4A is pretty hard to crack up," he said. "Mostly it's a smashed landing gear from smacking into ditches. Sometimes we find them upside down or wrecked in ravines, but usually they don't take too much work."

"If we had arrived a few days sooner we could have saved 60 per cent," said Capt. William W. Riepe.

Work under Fire Goff and his men located all the gliders they could find on this side of the enemy lines and dragged them from hillsides and forests to a long grassy field that airborne engineers were getting into shape so that troop carrier planes could snake the motorless craft away.

After each glider was placed so that men could work on it, the crew's first job was to dig a slit trench nearby. German 88-mm batteries were within easy range and Junkers bombers often roared overhead.

"We were helled out twice and flooded out once," Riepe said. "Then we got bombed out a couple of times. The 88s were the worst. We could hear them fire, then hear them whistle in the air. We'd be underground before they struck."

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Annie LaRue; two children, Mrs. Paul Durkin and Fred LaRue, of Buffalo, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Cherry, of Ohio; Mrs. Emma Evans, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Mrs. Hallie Pope, Washington, D. C.; and two brothers, Warren LaRue, Luke, Md., and Robert LaRue, Akron, Ohio.

The body will arrive at the Fredlock Funeral Home Saturday morning and service will be conducted at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiating. Philo Lodge No. 90, of the Odd Fellows, will have charge. Interment will be in Philo cemetery.

Brown-out regulations went into effect in Cumberland last evening and no violations of the War Production Board order were reported by police.

A brown-out is described as being a cross between a blackout and a dim-out and applies to the extinguishing of practically all outside lighting except street lights which are necessary for public safety.

Marquee lights on theatres, store window lighting, electric signs on buildings and road advertising signs were blacked out under the new regulations and this procedure will be carried on indefinitely.

The purpose of the brown-out is to save fuels in the generation of electricity by prohibiting certain unnecessary uses of electricity.

The men are Howard A. Windknecht and George S. Benson. Edward J. Ryan is their attorney. The indictment charged the men with unlawful possession of a still, illegally carrying on the business of distilling and manufacturing eighty-five gallons of rye whiskey and unlawful possession of distilled spirits for sale.

John Forest Davis, 63, Oldtown road, was in a "good" condition last evening in Memorial hospital where he was admitted early yesterday morning suffering from exposure and lacerations of the face and skull.

Police said the man was discovered lying in the bed of the C. and O. canal by a B. and O. railroad employee, C. H. Lewis, near the Evitts Creek tower in the east yards.

Davis had fallen down an embankment while walking along the railroad tracks and would have frozen to death within a few hours had he not been discovered, police said. The Oldtown road man was taken to the hospital by Lt. James E. Van and Detective Edwin R. Ljlya.

Police said the man was discovered lying in the bed of the C. and O. canal by a B. and O. railroad employee, C. H. Lewis, near the Evitts Creek tower in the east yards.

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Fighting Becomes Godoy "Sideline"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Prize-fighting has become nothing more than a sideline with Arturo Godoy, the battle-scarred Chilean heavyweight.

Arturo is now a self-styled ambassador of international goodwill. On display here for a day enroute to New York's bigger and better show windows, Godoy let it slip that he has an "official" passport . . . "the same kind that ambassadors use."

"My country thinks it's the best way to get publicity for me to be here," he confided.

But when Tony Canzoneri, gingsy former world lightweight champion, faked a punch at Godoy, the South American reflexively ducked, and came up asking, "am I going to make any money?"

"There ain't no Joe Louis to fight," Tony grinned . . . Louis being the only heavyweight left who might back 'em for Godoy.

Which gave Godoy's manager, Al Weill, an idea.

"We'll meet Louis, exhibition or the real thing, and give half our purse to charity," Weill said, generously.

If his ambassadorial duties don't interfere, Godoy would like to meet such fellows as Lee Oma, Joe Bakai and Jimmy Blivins . . . waiting for Louis to become available.

Thomas Hoopmen Defeat Coalton

By HELEN COLLETT
THOMAS, W. Va., Feb. 1—Coach Emil Studer's Thomas high cagers handed Coalton high a 36-25 defeat here tonight for their eighth victory in ten games this season.

The Sudermen, in front all the way, led 7-2 at the quarter 15-9 at the half and 23-11 at the end of the third stanza. Sagace paced the locals with fourteen points while Morgan had eight for Coalton.

Thomas will be the defending champion in the Section 15, Region 4 tournament to be staged at Parsons March 9 and 10. The lineups:

THOMAS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Sagace, f.	8	2-5	14
Toledo, c	1	1-1	2
Johnson, g	2	0-0	0
Stample, f	1	0-1	2
S. Tonell, sub	2	0-0	0
DePello, sub	0	1-2	1
Arnold, sub	0	0-0	0
P. Toledo, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	4-11	26

COALTON	G.	F.G.	Pts.
E. Ross, f.	3	0-3	6
Morgan, f.	4	0-0	0
Stalmsaker, c	1	0-0	0
Putzala, g	2	0-0	0
L. Ross, g	1	3-3	6
Shardivant, c	0	0-0	0
Deats, sub	0	0-0	0
George, sub	0	0-0	0
Sylvester, sub	0	0-0	0
Hoffman, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	3-7	25

Referee—Quattro.

Keyser High Reserves Top Fort Hill, 26-21

The Keyser (W. Va.) High Reserves came from behind in the last quarter to defeat the Fort Hill High Reserves, 26-21, last night on the Sentinel floor. Fort Hill led 10-5 at the quarter, 16-11 at the half and 17-16 going into the final period.

Keyser made ten points in the closing session to Fort Hill's four. Eyler was the only Sentinel with more than one field goal while Mott paced Keyser with seven points. The lineups:

FORT HILL	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Eyler, f.	2	2-4	6
Mason, f.	1	0-0	0
Ziler, c	1	4-6	8
Hansrote, g	1	0-3	2
Week, g	0	0-0	0
Parleton, sub	0	0-0	0
Dickerhoff, sub	0	0-1	0
Sensabaugh, sub	0	0-1	0
Bishop, sub	0	1-2	2
Orndorff, sub	0	1-1	1
Totals	5	11-20	21

KEYSER	G.	F.G.	Pts.
West, f.	5	0-3	2
Emery, f.	2	2-2	4
Kline, c	0	0-0	0
Dorsey, g	0	2-2	2
Crisle, g	0	0-0	0
See, sub	2	0-0	0
Hartman, sub	1	0-1	2
Mott, sub	3	1-1	2
Quinn, sub	0	0-0	0
Blamer, sub	1	2-4	4
Johnson, sub	1	1-2	2
Totals	9	8-17	26

Referee—Herboldheimer.

Committee To Discuss South Atlantic Tourney

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Members of the South Atlantic Association's basketball committee will meet Sunday in Baltimore to discuss plans for the 1945 tourney, tentatively scheduled for mid-March. Chairman G. Andrew Miller announced today.

It is planned to include all classes in the playoffs this year, from the ninety-pound teams up to and including the Class A unlimited clubs. The Class A teams, the committee reported, include Baltimore Basketball League quintets, service teams, such as Bainbridge, and some industrial squads.

Former Major League Pitcher Is Wounded

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP)—Lt. Jack H. Knott, former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns, was wounded in action in Belgium Jan. 10, his wife has been notified by the War department.

Knott was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant on Jan. 17—the first professional baseball player to win a commission in combat.

He began a baseball career in 1936 as a hurler with Dallas in the Texas League.

Poles, Czechs Break

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Polish government in exile broke relations with the Czechoslovakian government in London tonight and charged Czech regime headed by President Eduard Benes was "not independent in making its decisions"—a reference which was interpreted as suggesting Russian pressure.

Harvard college was expanded into Harvard university under the charter of 1869.



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\$10.95		\$ 9.90
\$12.95		\$11.60
\$14.95		\$13.60
\$16.95		\$14.90
\$17.95		\$16.30
\$19.95		\$17.90
\$21.95		\$19.60
\$22.95		\$20.90
\$24.95		\$22.60
\$27.95		\$25.60
\$35.00		\$29.90
\$39.95		\$34.90
\$42.95		\$37.30
\$49.95		\$42.90

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Employment Here Shows Decrease, Report Declares

Chamber, of Commerce Reports Payrolls Have Dropped

Employment and payrolls in seven local industries were less last December than in December, 1943, according to the monthly report of the Cumberland chamber of commerce released yesterday by Harold W. Smith, secretary.

Last December 18,972 persons were employed in local industries, a de-

crease of 374 from the December, 1943, total of 19,346. Payrolls last December amounted to \$3,158,597.40, \$26,624.05 less than the \$3,179,221.45 total in December, 1943.

The report stated, however, that postal receipts, postal savings bonds, postal savings deposits and the sale of defense stamps all showed an increase last December over totals reported for the preceding month.

Postal receipts in December totaled \$43,653.82, an increase of \$16,798.57 over the November figure of \$26,855.25. Total purchases of postal savings bonds amounted to \$23,460 last December, \$3,824.99 more than the November total of \$19,575.01.

In December postal savings deposits amounted to \$24,411, an increase of \$10,411 over the November total of \$14,000, the report stated. The sale of defense stamps totaled \$44,245 in December, an increase of \$2,988 over the November figure of \$41,257.

Building permits showed a sharp decrease in January, 1945, from the December, 1944, total, according to the report. Last month they amounted to \$600, a drop of \$1,382.50 from the December total of \$1,982.50.

Although registrations at the local United States Employment Service office increased last month over the December total, placements showed a slight decrease. On January 15, 458 persons were registered at the USES office here, an increase of 337 over the December 15 total of 121. Placements decreased during the same period from 748 on December 15 to 726 last January 15.

Coal production in Maryland, which amounted to 147,000 tons last October, dropped to 139,000 tons in November, a decrease of 8,000 tons.

Hambleton Soldier Makes Rapid Rise

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 1 — Frank Lee Vachon, warrant officer (Jg), son of D. J. Vachon, Hambleton, made a record in the army from his entrance four and a half years ago as a buck private.

He was sent to England with the Eighth air support command in August, 1942 and helped in the planning of the invasion of North Africa. He was directly connected with the division that planned the invasion of Europe and started to work on that invasion as early as December, 1942. He was with the staff of

Lieut. General F. E. Morgan while the plans were made, and knew within a week when the famous D-day would be, as early as February, 1944.

Warrent Officer Vachon was on the famous BIGOT list, a list that contained all the people that had knowledge of operational plans, dates, place and all details. He knew as early as July, 1943 that Cherbourg peninsula was an area to attack.

He was in the combined air staff in London and worked as administrative assistant to the chief of staff.

Warrent Officer Vachon was graduated from Parsons high school in the class of 1937 and was employed as a clerk in the CCC camp in Parsons until he entered the service October 12, 1940.

He received his training at Bolling field, Va., New Orleans, La.

and left for overseas service in August, 1942.

He was made a private first class in April, 1941; a corporal June 14, 1941; sergeant August 1, 1941; Staff Sgt. April 15, 1942; Technical Sgt. June 18, 1942 and appointed to his present rank as warrant officer October 12, 1943.

Warrent Officer Vachon is now in the advanced headquarters of the Ninth tactical air force and is stationed a few miles from enemy lines. His job is now administrative assistant to the Chief of Staff of the Ninth air force.

He is entitled to wear four service stripes and will soon have earned the fifth one. The last letter that the family received here he was stationed in Luxembourg.

Elect Officers

Officers for the new year have been elected in Davis high school, according to word given out by Ira

McDowell principal of the school there this week.

The officers are: seniors—president, Eva Glencoe; vice president, Benson Flanagan; secretary-treasurer, Dora Popish; class sponsor, Miss Nellie Hoffman.

Juniors—president, Robert Heltzel; vice president, Suzanne Tewell; secretary-treasurer, Betty Weigman; and class sponsors, Mrs. Jean Burns and William Talbott.

Sophomores — president, Ernest Belinc, vice president, Donald Elyard; secretary-treasurer, Wade Bennett, and class sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Cooper.

Freshmen — president, Nancy Smith; vice president, Janet Saygers; secretary-treasurer, Gertrude Wilson; class sponsor, Miss Marguerite Crystal.

Eighth grade — president, James Quattro; vice president, Frank Zor-doni; secretary-treasurer, Robert

Drury; class sponsor, Miss Frances Mamish.

Seventh Grade — president, Richard McDowell; vice president, Mary Lou Combs; secretary-treasurer, Rebecca Friend; class sponsor, Miss Lily Aronson.

Interest in Art Showing Revival

CHICAGO (AP) — Interest in art is picking up again. The extent of the war-time renaissance was demonstrated by the Chicago Art Institute's recently announced report for 1944. Spectators numbered 1,014,460, the highest total since Pearl Harbor. Lectures were attended by 99,239 persons, an increase of twenty-one per cent over the 1943 aggregate. Enrollment at the school was the largest since 1921.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that." Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

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"ROYAL SUITES" GET THE COMMON TOUCH

By JEAN MEEGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK—A little sidelight on democracy at work in wartime is the way the "royal suite" is becoming folksy under the pressure of the hotel room shortage. The Manhattan inn that went in for these gilt and red damask chambers are turning back the royal bed spreads for travel-stained Americans now. In some of them, the six and seven-room suites that have harbored potatoes on a holiday have

been cut into simple bedroom and bath units for the huge army of Americans who have had to be on the road since war began.

The heavy plush parlor which used to be Grover Cleveland's living room at the Murray Hill hotel was dismantled a year ago and the Army leased it and the two adjoining bedrooms for soldiers quartered in New York. An old roll top desk, the grand piano, the old fashioned center table, and a terrific chandelier that lighted the whole works have been replaced by rows and rows of Army cots.

The Dewey Suite

Although the Hotel Roosevelt never had a royal suite, the best quarters in the house are a grandly decorated arrangement where Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stays when in New York. But the hotel situation is such that the minute he vacates, the management rents the chambers to any other guest they "know all about."

One of the finest examples of the old royal suite is at the Hotel Plaza and curiously it never had a royal tenant. Alfred Vanderbilt lived in it for a while but modes change and now the rooms have been turned into banquet halls.

Shades of Queen Marie
On another floor in the Plaza was a twenty-eight-room suite done for John W. (Bet-A-Million) Gates. Since then it has been knocked down into five separate suites.

There is some mystery about the occupants of the presidential suite at the Biltmore. Whoever occupies the seven rooms on the seventh floor is neither a president nor a monarch, but the name of the tenant and the tariff charged for living in the rooms that once sheltered Queen Marie of Romania remains secret.

On a par with the Plaza's super suite is the one especially equipped

when the hotel was built for the president of the New York Central railroad. Anybody lucky enough to have a reservation today may have this suite—or any part thereof.

The St. Regis, which is owned by an Astor and managed by a prince, catches a great deal of trade from the nobility that still has a hold on some of this world's goods, but has no royal parlors.

There's Always the Waldorf

Another socially secure hostelry is the Waldorf-Astoria. The best of the titles have gotten their mail there—but there is no royal suite.

The Pierre has a lot of fancy chambers, called bridal suites which used to be kept on ice for guests like the Crown Prince of Denmark, who would afford to pay \$30 a night for the trimmings. Currently it's first come first served.

All the city's swank hostels report that the tiny bare rooms with



Home, Sweet Music

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif. (AP)—When Lt. Bert Knighton opened a letter from the Philippines the other day out dropped a sheet upon which was scrawled a brief bar of music from "Home, Sweet Home." The letter was from Col. Serapio D. Caceran, assistant to President Osmeña of the Philippines and was dated Oct. 20, 1944, the day United States forces invaded Leyte.

Oliver St. John Gogarty, Irish poet, novelist, and essayist, is also a surgeon and noted throat specialist in active practice.

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How good are you in solving a crime? Write a letter to the Manager of the Liberty Theatre and state in not more than 50 words, why you think you're best qualified to solve the most baffling criminal case. The contestant who sends in the most convincing statement will be the winner. The decision of the judges will be final. The winner will be invited to attend a special PRIVATE SCREENING OF RKO's "THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW," the greatest detective thrill ever conceived. The winner will also be invited to a special luncheon, with the most prominent criminologists of Maryland and West Virginia attending. Contest ends Saturday, February 3rd, 1945.

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MARJORIE REYNOLDS • CHARLIE RUGGLES
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ARTHUR LAKE • HATTIE MCDANIEL
JEFF DONNELL • JOHN PHILLIPS
and the "Sweethearts of Stage Door Candelaria"
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PLUS M-G-M "NEWS OF THE DAY"
JESSE JONES ASKED TO RESIGN BY PRESIDENT

Senate Considers Divorcing R. F. C. from Dept. Jurisdiction

U. S. PRODUCES ROBOT BOMBS REVEAL DETAILS OF MANUFACTURE AND PROTECTION.
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PEGGY RYAN
LEON ERROLL
ANDY DEVINE
in "BABIES ON SWING STREET"
Musical Comedy

3 HITS Chapter 11 "THE TIGER WOMAN"

CHARLES STARRETT
DUB TAYLOR
in "Sagebrush HEROES"
The Glorious West

SUNDAY — AND — MONDAY

RICHARD ARLEN
JANE FRAZEE
GEO. GABBY HAYES
in "Big Bonanza"
A Deluxe Western

MARY LEE
BILLY GILBERT
MARJORIE LORD
in "Shanty Town"
and Harry Davenport

Extra, M-G-M News, Color Cartoon

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FRESH CREAMERY
BUTTER 1/2 lb. 25¢

California Sardines 2 tall cans 29¢	Long Spaghetti 3 lbs. 22¢	Longhorn Cream Cheese 39¢ lb.
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A-I Solution gal. jug 31¢	Magnolia OLEO 1-lb. cart. 37¢
Pancake Flour 4 lb. bag 19¢	Kraft Dinners 2 pkgs. 19¢
Tomato Puree 2 18-lb. cans 19¢	
Lima Beans 3 lbs. 43¢	
Bakers Cocoa 1/2 lb. can 11¢	
Salad Dressing pt. jar 15¢	
Vitalox Beef Extract 4 oz. jar 31¢	

MEAT DEPT.

Yellow American Cheese 39¢ lb.	Minced Ham 29¢ lb.	U. S. No. 1 8 Size Potatoes 33¢ pk.
Sausage 1 lb. 35¢	Chops 1 lb. 26¢	Lge. Head Lettuce 2 for 25¢
Weiners 1 lb. 35¢	Steaks 1 lb. 30¢	Yellow Cooking Onions 3 lbs. 19¢

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Youth Prescription



BEFORE—Streaked hair adds years to a pretty face.

AFTER—Color rinse gives new life to mousy hair.

By BETTY CLARKE
Associated Press Beauty Editor
Hair beauty is more than a lovely hair style. It is beauty of color, highlights and texture that are nature's gifts to be nurtured. While every girl can't be a true redhead, brunette or blond, like some more fortunate sisters, hair properly cared for can be made to look attractive, even if it had a drab beginning. A streaked, faded head is often the result of the growing fad of going hairless the year round. Paying homage to sun warmth and allowing your locks to blow carefree to the winds is pleasant but it will damage the evenness of the shade.

One good effective remedy for sun-bleached hair suggested by

THOUGH you may brush your hair scrupulously clean and stimulate it to give the foundation for hair health, if it is of a nondescript mousy shade you are apt to look years older.

There is a new art in applying color to the hair these days not limited to age or group. The application can be so slight no one will ever know the difference and your hair beauty will be enhanced tenfold.

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With WALTER BRENNAN • LAUREN BACALL • DOLORES MORAN • HOAGY CARMICHAEL
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THE SCREEN'S MERRIEST MUSICAL MASQUERADE!

with GRACE McDONALD
WALTER CATLETT
BETTY KEAN
ALAN MOWBRAY
FREDDIE MERCER
and CHINITA • TRIXIE

ATTENTION! KIDS!
Could You Give a Fine Dog a Good Home? Come Saturday at 11:30 a. m. and You May Go Home With a New Pal, Your Own Dog!

My Pal Wolf

... your heart will open to this unusual picture of a lonely, bewildered 7-year-old ... seeking in a homeless dog the love denied by her parents!

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PLUS POPEYE COLOR CARTOON

HIT BOB CROSBY MY GAL LOVES MUSIC

THE SCREEN'S MERRIEST MUSICAL MASQUERADE!

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Greco and Ruffin Prize Fight Is Booked on Radio

Ten-Round Battle Will Be Reported by Dunphy and Corum

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (P)—Billed for bout broadcasting on Friday night is a return match, to go ten rounds, between Johnny Greco and Bobby Ruffin. As usual the vocalized details will come from Don Dunphy and Bill Corum over MBS starting at 10 o'clock. All this will

The Radio Clock

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.
Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:15—Portia Facing Life, Drama—nbc
Service Time, First in the Air—nbc
Dick Tracy, Serial Series—nbc
Serial Skit, Superman—mbs
5:30—Last Train, Drama—nbc
Terry Allen and the Ross Sisters—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—nbc
House of Mystery Series—nbc
5:45—Front Page Farrell Series—nbc
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—nbc
Captain Midnight, a Serial—nbc
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu
Tom Mix, Serial Series—mbs
6:00—News Report for 15 Min.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—nbc
Walter Krumpholtz and News—nbc
Repeat of the Terry Allen—nbc
Prayer, Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade, Sports—nbc
Lynn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—nbc
Repeat of Dick Tracy Skit—nbc
Repeat, Superman Serial—mbs
6:30—Sally Moore in Songs Show—nbc
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—nbc
Repeat House of Mystery—mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas and News—nbc
World News and Comment—nbc
Peggy Mann and Songs—nbc
Capit. Midnight in Repeat—nbc
Repeat of Tom Mix—nbc
7:00—Come's Supper Club—nbc
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—nbc
War Correspondents in Reports—nbc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War Music—nbc
Dance Music for 15 Minutes—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—nbc
Symphonies in Concert for 15 Min.—nbc
7:30—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc
It's Friday on Broadway—nbc
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—nbc
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
8:00—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
Henry Aldrich Family Drama—nbc
Sally of the Future Musical—nbc
Cecil Brown News Comment—nbc
8:15—Sunny Skyles and Serenade—nbc
Adventures With the Thin Man—nbc
To Be Announced (30 Min.)—nbc
8:30—Five Minutes Story—nbc
8:45—The Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
To Be Announced (15 Min.)—nbc
Famous Jury Trials, Drama—nbc
Orchestra Heaters and Comment—nbc
8:55—Drama from Real Life—nbc
9:00—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc
That Brewster Boy, Drama—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest—nbc
Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—nbc
9:15—Five Minutes Story—nbc
10:00—Amos and Andy Comedy Show—nbc
Garry Moore and Jimmy Durante—nbc
Norman Gordon Sings a Concert—nbc
Boxing Bout via Broadcasting—nbc
10:30—Bill Stern's Sports Series—nbc
Stage Door Canteen and Variety—nbc
The Doctor Talks It Over—nbc
10:45—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—nbc
A String Ensemble for 15 Min.—nbc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 Hrs.—nbc
11:15—Variety and News for 1 A.M.—nbc

Today's Pattern



Trim shirtwaister, pattern 9077, a youthful style that also flatters the mature woman. A wonderful spring and summer choice. Easy to put together. Sew chart included. Pattern 9077, sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, three and one-quarter yards and thirty-five inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decorations, twenty cents. Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39, Station Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone.

JUST OUT! Send fifteen cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

DOWN
1. Embraces
2. Neb

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

OWAKBLK UBC QPCKOJD UYK HKYD

HUAGUTAK SGUAWJWKO WB LPBHK

YUJWJWPB—QPBJUWZBK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET US DRAW UPON CONTENT FOR THE DEFICIENCIES OF FORTUNE—GOLDSMITH.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



by Louisa Wheeler
A "sweetheart" of an apron! Note how the heart theme is repeated in the embroidery motif. All this loveliness from one yard!
A "be-my-valentine" apron you'll love to wear for "him." Pattern 631 contains transfer of embroidery; all pattern pieces.
Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.
Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog... ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicrafts... a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR! COMPLETE SERVICE

SCHRIVER'S ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION

Henderson Blvd. at Bedford

Swedish MASSAGE

General \$1.75 Local 85c

By appointment only Phone 547-J

GET CASH TODAY

from us and use it to meet expenses, bills, taxes, etc.

Private Service Easy Reply

Millenson Co.

106 S. Liberty St. Phone 841

Irving Millenson, Mgr.

The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—24 cents a week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.

First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—One month, News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$4.40; one year, News only, \$7.50; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$13.00.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News only, \$12.40; one month, Sunday only, 40c; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.00; six months, Sunday only, \$2.70.

Service Men's rate any place in the world, daily 90c; Sunday 15c; and Sunday 15c.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately if any error which may occur.

Broadway musical will do some singing and the Duo Pianists Seamen First Class Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe will do some keyboard fingering.

Although he has recently taken on the added duty of running House Party on CBS five times a week at 4 p. m., Art Linkletter still is doing things to People are Funny on NBC. This gives him a rather busy week, so to speak.

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Under Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, speaking from Philadelphia on "American Aid to France," is to be heard on the Blue at 8:30 p. m.

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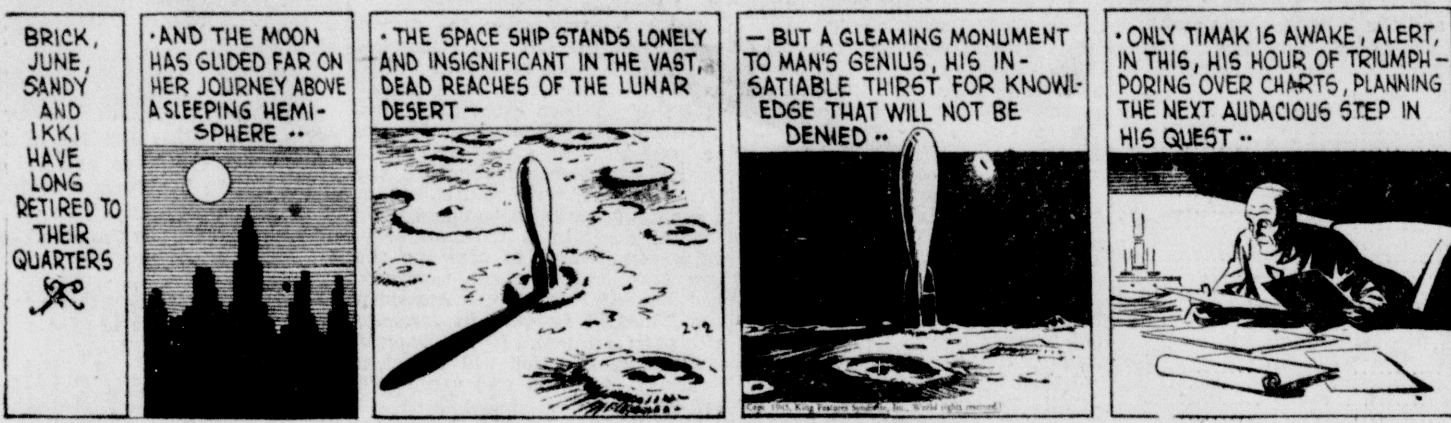
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BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—Beyond the Crystal Door



BUZ SAWYER



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



JOE PALOOKA



BIG SISTER



DICK TRACY—A Split Hit



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
Not in before 11 A. M. and
not in publication in the
morning issue.

Directors



Modern facilities bring
HOME LIKE COMFORT
to our Funeral Home.

PHONE 97
STEIN
FUNERAL HOME
177 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND

Word of Thanks
We take this means of expressing our
sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors
who were so kind to us during our
bereavement, the death of our beloved
Philip F. Brode, Hoffman, Md. We also wish to thank the Rev. Canon
A. Bonomo, those who sent flowers, cards
and those who loaned cars for the funeral.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS
2-11-17-N

In Memoriam

MAPHIS—A tribute of love to the memory of
my dear husband, Henry A. who
passed away one year ago today, Feb-
ruary 2, 1944.

When the evening shades are falling
And I am sitting all alone
And in my heart there comes a longing,
If only you could come home,
Oft and oft my thoughts do wander
To your grave so far away
Where I laid you, dearest husband,
One long year ago today.

Missed by his loving wife,
BERTHA (SCHULTZ) MAPHIS
2-2-11-N

Automotive

Cash For Your Car
All Models
Taylor Motor Co.
117 N. Mechanic St. Phone 396

CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
ELIER CHEVROLET, INC.
110 N. Mechanic Phone 143

PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP
For All Models
Spoer's Garage
110 N. George St. Phone 307

JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Cash Prices Paid for Your Car
107 N. Mechanic St. Phone 227

FARM EQUIPMENT
Cletro Agricultural Tractors
Are Available
Let us help you make application
before quota is exhausted

MACK TRUCKS
Several hundred NEW Mack trucks
released for civilian use
Come in and let us help you make
application now for early delivery

Steinla Motor &
Transportation Co., Inc.
118 S. Mechanic Phone 2550

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
WILL
PAY
YOU
CASH
FOR YOUR USED CAR

**Top OPA Ceiling
Prices Paid**

Sell Your Used Car Now
And Help Us Keep War
Workers In Transporta-
tion To and From Work.

17 N. Mechanic Phone 395

YES!
**WE'LL BUY YOUR
CAR**

We Need All
Makes and Models

THE CASH IS
HERE FOR YOU
AT ONCE

GET TOP CEILING
PRICE AT

CAR SALES
Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night
10 Post Office Phone 344

17 N. Mechanic Phone 395

16—Money To Loan

MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS
PAWN BROKERS
Quick Confidential Loans on All
Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed
Pledges for Sale including
WATCHES • JEWELRY
GUNS • LUGGAGE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Open Week-Days to 6 P. M.
Saturday until 9 P. M.
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

LOANS
Articles of Value
Bargains in unredeemed pledges
Watch Repairing
JOHN NEWCOMER
215 Virginia Ave.
Formerly of the Hamilton Watch Co.

MONEY TO LOAN
Interest 5% per Year
McKAIG'S
101 Williams St. Phone 262

16—Money To Loan

16—Money To Loan

16—Money To Loan

16—Money To Loan

16—Money To Loan

16—Money To Loan

16—Money To Loan

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16—Money To Loan

16—Money To Loan

16—Money To Loan

16—Money To Loan

Automotive

Thompson Buick
Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices
PHONE 1470

SELL YOUR CAR
FOR
TOP CASH PRICE
TO
GULICK'S AUTO EXCHANGE
125 So. Centre Phone 4510

**Used Cars
Bought and Sold**
STORAGE & SERVICE
THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

SELLING YOUR CAR?
REMEMBER:
NOBODY CAN LEGALLY PAY MORE
FOR YOUR CAR THAN

ALLEN SCHLOSBERG
838 N. Mechanic Phone 4415

Just Arrived
Shipment of Passenger
CAR CHAINS
700-16, 700-15, 650-16 and 600-17

ALSO
CROSS CHAINS

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
179 Baltimore St. 2-1-3t-T

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

6—Used Tires, Parts

RATION FREE!
**USED AND RECAPPED
TIRES**
Mostly All Sizes
No Certificates Required

UNITED
136-138 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 4545 1-26-6t-T

11—Business Opportunities

**YEAR ROUND business, central,
man, woman. P. O. Box 205,
1-27-1wk-T**

**INDIVIDUAL desires to purchase
going business. Would consider
buying property with business.
Write complete details to Box 658-
A Times-News. 1-28-1wk-T**

**ESTABLISHED grocery store, 138
Monroe St. Seller will be on pre-
mises after 12 noon, Tuesday,
February 6, 1945. Mrs. Orminta
DeVore. 2-2-3t-N**

13—Coal For Sale

**WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and
stoker. Phone 4024-F-14. 7-9-tf-N**

ROBINETTE COAL CO.
Phone 3205 or 815-M

**BIG VEIN Wetzel - Consumers Co
AND STOKER PHONE 818**

**J RILEY - best big vein and stoker
coal. Phone 4167 10-22-tf-N**

**COAL - Quick delivery. Phone
2121-M. 1-28-1 mo-Su.**

**DOMESTIC coal. Metger Brothers.
1516. 2-1-3t-N**

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

**ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
tures. Queen City Electric Co.,
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.**

Factory Service
• Bendix
• Kelvinator
• General Electric
Cumberland Electric Co.
137 Virginia Ave. Phone 619

16—Money To Loan

20—Unfurnished Apartments

**THREE ROOMS, heat, bath, \$45.
adults. References, 227 Fayette
St. Phone 358-M. 1-30-1wk-T**

22—Furnished Rooms

**SLEEPING room, gentlemen, 30 N.
Liberty Apt B-3 11-20-tf-T**

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

**DRESSED RABBITS, delivered.
Phone 1212-W. 6-1-tf-N**

Maytag Parts & Service
Wringers, Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

**ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply 98c;
2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty
Hardware. Phone 550. 9-15-tf-T**

**FURNACE BASE, grates and pipes.
\$554-R. 1-5-tf-N**

**RADIOS, bought, sold. Phone 1600.
1-24-3t-N**

**AVON PRODUCTS. Call 4008-F-12.
Mrs. E. D. Lewis, Representative,
Crescentown, Md. 1-5-3t-T**

**SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually
designed. Aletta Allamong Luchs.
Phone 3822-M. 9-1-tf-N**

**NO. 1 PENNA. POTATOES
A AND B SIZES**

HAGER'S
Dependable Quality
832 N. MECHANIC STREET
HEATING and cooking stoves,
cheap. Phone 1497-M. 1-26-tf-T

THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods
19 N. Centre St. Open Evenings

**NORWEGIAN fox fur coat, prac-
tically new. Phone 1085-R. 1-30-3t-T**

**THREE frost-killer stoves, apply 215
Thomas St. 1-31-3t-T**

**APARTMENT size gas stove, five
rooms furniture, rugs and other
household appliances. Apply after
12 noon, 307 S. Centre St., second
floor. 1-31-3t-T**

**HOUSEHOLD furniture, to settle
estate, 166 Thomas St. 1-31-3t-T**

16—Money To Loan
MONEY!
ON ARTICLES
OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
WE BUY OLD GOLD
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M
Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small
"HAROLD'S"
Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore
WE BUY OLD GOLD

17—For Rent

**ELECTRIC sewing machines by the
month. Phone 394. Singer Sewing
Machine Co. 77 N. Centre St.
10-7-tf-N**

**SIX and three-room houses, electric,
garden. Five miles east Cumber-
land, Christy Road, Route 4, J.
Blair Hardman. 1-30-3t-T**

19—Furnished Apartments

**MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments, Phone
2737. 8-9-tf-T**

20—Unfurnished Apartments

**THREE ROOMS, heat, bath, \$45.
adults. References, 227 Fayette
St. Phone 358-M. 1-30-1wk-T**

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**APARTMENT size gas stove, five
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floor. 1-31-3t-T**

**HOUSEHOLD furniture, to settle
estate, 166 Thomas St. 1-31-3t-T**

**LADY'S green coat, size 40. Phone
4372-W. 2-1-2t-N**

**ADDING MACHINE. Call 4202-M.
29 Oak St. 2-1-3t-N**

**GAS TANK and pump. Phone
4048-F-6. 2-1-2t-N**

**1500 BARRELS of field corn. Will
deliver for \$2.50 a barrel or
cheaper if you go to farm for it.
1549. 2-1-5t-N**

**GRAY transformations, wigs, and
switches. 3151-J. 2-1-4t-T**

**LARD and milk barrels, 50 gallon,
25c each. Apply Community
Baking Co., Knox St. 2-1-4t-eod-T**

**BROKEN macaroni for hog and
chicken feed. Apply Cumberland
Macaroni Mfg. Co. 2-2-1wk-N**

**THREE PIECE living room suite.
At Evangelical (brick) church,
Ellerslie. 2-2-2t-N**

**AUCTION SALE, February 7, 12:30
p. m. at Irving Henry farm, Black
Valley Road, 5 miles north Elmi-
stone. 200 acres, 9 room house,
bank barn, other outbuildings,
never failing spring water, stock
machinery, household articles.**

**FRESH COW. H. A. Clayton farm,
Bean's Cove. 2-2-tf-N**

**HEATROLA practically new. Phone
4682. 2-2-tf-N**

37—Musical Instruments

CASH
for your used
Musical Instruments
Bring them in
THE MUSIC SHOP
5-7 S. Liberty St. Phone 3230
EVERYTHING musical. Established
1920. 161 Centre. Phone 123.
1-27-1wk-T

38—Lost and Found

**LOST—Pocketbook between George
St. and Embassy Theater. Finder
keep money, return to Wm. Piper,
Phone 4007-F-11. 2-1-4t-T**

**LOST—Set of three automobile keys
on Liberty St. Return to Times-
News Office. 2-1-2t-N**

**LOST: Gentleman's wrist watch,
night January 29, 1945. Liberal
reward to finder. Please com-
municate with M. L. Barnes, 19
Washington St. or Phone 1263.
2-1-2t-T**

**LADY'S black glove, fur cuff. Phone
1575. Reward. Small, 23 Washing-
ton. 2-2-tf-N**

39—Miscellaneous

WELDING
All types, Acetylene and Arc
Anything • Anytime • Anyplace
H. S. Plumbing & Heating Co.
Authorized Dealers in
Airco Gases and Equipment
128 Polk Street Phone 2040

**BLOCK LAYING, cement work W.
A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St.
Phone 3013-W 3485 1-28-tf-T**

**REFRIGERATION, washer, repairs
Phone 3978-R. 12-1-tf-N**

**CARPENTER work, repairs. Phone
2042-W. 1-24-3t-T**

40—Metal Weatherstripping

28-A—Florists
Funeral Flowers
Ren Roy Gardens
LaVale Phone 3960-W

Funeral Flowers BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St
Phone 2582

29—Furniture, Stoves

**USED FURNITURE. Millerson's
317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T**

**OVERSTOCKS, low prices. Popp
158 Centre St. 1-27-1wk-T**

30—Building Supplies

**ROLL BRICK SIDING
\$3.85 PER SQUARE**

**INSULATION BOARD
5c PER SQUARE FT.**

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
549 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 1270

**Two Light Redwood
STORM SASH
2-4x4-7**

**Fine for Poultry Houses
and Hot-beds**

**ALSO
PORCH ENCLOSURES
\$2.98 each**

Also Other Sizes On Sale

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
179 Baltimore St. 2-1-3t-T

31—Help Wanted

**STATE EMPLOYMENT
COMMISSIONER
22 Light St. Balto. 2, Md.
NOTICE OF VACANCIES
Shop Clerk I. \$1600-2000.
Chief Teletypewriter Operator;
Teletypewriter Operator—\$1800-2250
Laboratory Technician I—\$1800-2250;
Laboratory Technician II—\$1500-1875;
Duplicating Machine Opr. II—
\$900-1225;
Closing date: February 15, 1945
W. D. Owens, Commissioner
2-2-2t-Fri**

32—Help Wanted—Female

**WOMEN everywhere interested in
making \$150 to \$200 per hour.
Full or part-time Write—Maison-
ette Franchis, 1909—8th Street, Al-
toona, Pa. 1-17-3t-N**

**EXPERIENCED beautician to man-
age shop, have high school educa-
tion, 3 years experience. Must
be able to take over shop by
February 5. Write Box 661
Times-News. 1-30-3t-T**

**WANTED waitress, apply Maryland
Hotel. 1-31-3t-N**

**WANTED: Middle aged woman to
care for child. 2 in family. Live in
preferred. Call after 3:30 p. m.
3459-W. 1-31-3t-N**

**EXPERIENCED sales girl, capable of
assuming responsibility and
able to direct others. Such a per-
son must be in her early thirties,
efficient, courteous, have a pleas-
ing personality and be willing to
undergo a short period of training
in general store work, window and
case display. We offer you steady
employment and a definite future
if you can produce necessary ref-
erences as we would require you
to be bonded. Do not apply unless
you can measure up to above
standards. Write Box 974-B, %
Times-News. 2-2-1wk-N**

33—Help Wanted Male

**All Workers Subject to Priority Referral
Must be Referred by the U. S. Employment
Service.**

**COLLECTOR AND SALESMAN
EXCELLENT opportunity for right
man with car. Give age and ex-
perience in first letter. Write Box
660-B, % Times-News. 1-30-5t-&Sun-N**

**THREE truck drivers for dump
trucks. E. P. Price, Phone Frost-
burg 119. 2-1-2t-T**

37—Musical Instruments

CASH
for your used
Musical Instruments
Bring them in
THE MUSIC SHOP
5-7 S. Liberty St. Phone 3230
EVERYTHING musical. Established
1920. 161 Centre. Phone 123.
1-27-1wk-T

38—Lost and Found

**LOST—Pocketbook between George
St. and Embassy Theater. Finder
keep money, return to Wm. Piper,
Phone 4007-F-11. 2-1-4t-T**

**LOST—Set of three automobile keys
on Liberty St. Return to Times-
News Office. 2-1-2t-N**

**LOST: Gentleman's wrist watch,
night January 29, 1945. Liberal
reward to finder. Please com-
municate with M. L**

City Employees' Wage Raise Bill Is Introduced

Provides Increase of Ten Per Cent; See Opposed To Merit Law Change

A bill amending the 1943 act providing for a ten per cent wage increase for general employees of the City of Cumberland as to give them a twenty per cent boost on wages received prior to April 1, 1943, has been introduced at Annapolis by Senator Robert B. Kimble, it was learned yesterday.

At the session of the state legislature two years ago, an act was passed providing for a ten per cent bonus for general city employees and became effective on April 1, 1943.

The state ten per cent bonus would supplement the first ten per cent boost and would be figured on the basic wages received prior to April 1, 1943.

Increases for firemen and police were included in the act passed two years ago and the current bill introduced Wednesday by Senator Kimble is expected to supersede any legislation forwarded to Annapolis calling for wage raises for members of these two departments.

Tax Rate Boost Seen

The mayor and city council has not approved the legislation for wage raises. It has been figured at city hall that passage of such a bill would increase the present city tax rate at least five cents. A ten cent boost moved the rate up to \$1.20 last year.

Delegate Charles M. See yesterday declared emphatically that he is opposed to any change in the present city civil service act. He referred to the report that legislation is expected to be introduced at Annapolis to amend the present law so as to remove the city engineer and city auditor from coverage by the act.

"If there is such a bill here I have not seen it," See declared. "The law is working satisfactorily so why change it now?"

Measure Is Killed

Delegate See's bill, providing for including in assistance to needy blind of real estate taxes on property owned and occupied by the recipient, was killed in the House Ways and Means Committee following a hearing at which J. Milton Patterson, director of the State Welfare Department, was present.

Pvt. James Johnson Killed in Action

Pvt. James E. Johnson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, 1217 Lexington street, was killed in action in Belgium January 7, according to yesterday's war casualty list.

A former student at Port Hill high school, Pvt. Johnson was employed at the Celanese plant before entering the army. He went overseas about six months ago with a glider infantry outfit.

Besides his parents, Pvt. Johnson is survived by three brothers, two of whom are in the service, and two sisters. They are Pfc. Vernon Johnson, stationed in Lincoln, Neb.; Edward Johnson, serving with the marine corps at Cherry Point, N. C.; Kenneth Johnson, at home; and Mrs. Genevieve Murphy and Miss Wilda Johnson, both of Cumberland.

Leo S. Innes, technician fifth grade, husband of Mrs. Mary Innes, Klosternan's addition, was wounded in France January 8, Cpl. Innes entered the army July 29, 1943, and went overseas as an army cook last October 20. After being transferred to the crew of a tank in the Seventh Army, he served as a gunner. His father, Shannon Innes, lives in Baltimore.

GROCERY COMPANIES REFUSE REQUEST FOR WAGE INCREASE

Representatives of three wholesale grocery companies yesterday refused to grant a wage increase of ten cents an hour to workers in the firms represented by Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, but agreed to a second conference on the issue to be held Wednesday, February 10, at 4 p. m. in the Kennewick plant.

The results of yesterday's conference with the Kennewick Company, C. D. Kenny Company and the Piedmont Grocery will be presented to the workers involved at a meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. in Teamsters hall, South Centre street, Stutzman said.

James A. Holden, of the United States Conciliation Service, assisted in yesterday's negotiations, held at 4 p. m. in the Kennewick plant. The workers, who now receive \$29.20 for a forty-hour week, are asking for \$33.20 weekly. Any increase agreed upon must have War Labor Board approval, the union official said.

COMPANY AND UNION ARE STILL DEADLOCKED IN WEEK-OLD STRIKE

Taxi service was still as scarce last evening as cigarettes for sale above the counter and both officials of the Astor Cab Company and C. E. Stutzman, business agent of the cab drivers, reported there were no new developments in the strike which has virtually halted transportation in this city since last Friday evening.

The company still insists upon an "orderly" election before beginning contract negotiations and the workers, represented by Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, contends the company does not come under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Act, and considers valid an election held by the drivers of the company.

Over nineteen emergency trips were made by the taxi company yesterday.



MARYLAND "MEDICS"—Members of a station hospital, all from Maryland and six of them from Allegany county, who will soon enter their third year of service in the Pacific ocean areas, are shown in the above picture. They are, (left to right, kneeling)—Cpl. James W. Ringler, Mt. Savage; Pfc. Vincent Gilarmo, Cumberland; T/3 Dorn A. Beckley, Cumberland; T/5 John L. Nixon, Oldtown; T/5 Samuel R. Gormer, Cumberland. (Standing, left to right)—Pfc. Elwood L. Bevans, Star Route, Frostburg; T/5 Harry D. Thompson, Rockville; T/5 John Ryan, Brentwood; Joseph W. VonHagie, Baltimore; Pfc. Adolph Volkman, Baltimore, and T/5 Basil C. Bianconi, Baltimore.

Potomac Council Board Approves \$8,000 Budget

Need for Assistant Scout Executive Discussed at Meeting Here

A budget of \$8,000 for 1946 has been approved for Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The budget as passed by the executive board at a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Frank U. Davis, president, is broken down as follows:

1. For council administration and program, \$1,470.
2. For maintenance of council office registration service, etc., \$1,800.
3. For promotion and extension of council and district organization, \$1,245.
4. For recruiting, training and supervising adult leaders, \$1,195.
5. For troop supervision and general field service, \$400.
6. For promotion, maintenance and operation of camping program, \$1,740.
7. For national and regional service, \$150.

Assistant Is Sought

The board agreed to a supplementary budget, if such could be raised, to add an assistant scout executive to the staff July 1.

In incorporating the council was discussed and Dr. Davis appointed a committee comprising Henry W. Price, Roy W. Eves and C. William Gilchrist to investigate the advisability of such a move.

Addressing the group, Major Van De Bock, deputy regional executive of Region No. 2, with headquarters in Philadelphia, complimented the men for their work of the past year and suggested that advantage be taken of the times for the establishment of a trust fund to which contributions could be made which may come in the near future.

Following a discussion relative to salvage activities of troops in the council a definite policy was adopted whereby local salvage committees will take complete charge and scouts will be urged to give their services as junior citizens to this important service.

CONSERVATION IS THEME OF MEETING OF KIWANIS CLUB

Soil and water conservation work was outlined at the meeting of the Kiwanis club here yesterday at noon in Central YMCA, by Robert E. Laramy, assistant conservationist of the soil conservation service, preceding the showing of a film on soil conservation entitled "For Years To Come."

Laramy spoke of the importance of soil and water conservation and outlined some of the work that big industries are doing in that connection. He mentioned specifically the nationwide contest for 4-H boys in which the awards were based on soil and water conservation.

The conservationist pointed out that when America was founded the average top soil was nine inches, adding that today the top soil average is only five inches. He asserted that 100 million acres of farm land have been completely destroyed in the last 200 years, another 100 million acres are practically gone and still a third 100 million acres are well worn.

The talking technician picture was taken on a farm near York, Pa., and showed the farm before soil conservation methods were put into effect, the harvest the year before, and the year after, the new methods were used.

Health of County Children Will Be Discussed at Meeting Here

The health and physical fitness of Allegany county children will be discussed at a meeting in the city hall auditorium Tuesday, February 6, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be sponsored by the Allegany County Co-ordinating Council for social agencies.

James E. Spitznas, chairman of the council, said yesterday that guest speakers at the meeting will include Dr. George H. Preston, commissioner of the state board of mental hygiene; Dr. C. H. Halliday, assistant director of the state department of health; and Thomas Ferguson, state supervisor of health and physical fitness for the state department of education.

County Parent-Teacher Association groups, medical and dental associations, and other social and medical agencies have been invited to send representatives to the meeting. Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of county schools, will preside. After introductory statements by Dr. Preston and Dr. Halliday regarding the work of their respective departments.

Prostburg, will present health data regarding the children in the Crestaport public school. An open forum will be held, and those attending the meeting will discuss county health problems in the light of Dr. Cooper's findings.

Spitznas said that Dr. Preston is the author of several books in the field of mental hygiene, the most recent being "The Substance of Mental Hygiene," published about a year ago.

Arrangements for the meeting are under the direction of Miss Winifred Greene, a supervisory teacher for the county board of education; Miss Margaret Morrissey, county health nurse, and Dr. Cooper. The public is invited to attend the meeting, Spitznas said.

Red Cross Receives Wire Announcing Release Of 510 Prisoners

A radio report from the Philippine Islands has announced the liberation of 510 prisoners of the Japanese from Camp No. 1 at Cabana Tuan, according to a telegram received yesterday by Mrs. Louise Dean, home service secretary of the Allegany county chapter of the American Red Cross.

The telegram was sent by Mrs. Kathryn L. Sharp, prisoner of war consultant at Red Cross eastern area headquarters in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Sharp stated that 100 of the liberated prisoners were reported sick, and that the War department will notify their next of kin when the prisoners' names are released.

Although several inquiries were received at the local Red Cross office yesterday from relatives of prisoners in the Philippines, Mrs. Dean pointed out that until the War department releases the names of prisoners liberated in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's drive toward Manila, the Red Cross will be unable to furnish any information regarding their welfare.

Bronze Star Awarded Pfc. Meredith Shryock

The Bronze Star for meritorious service from Sept. 1 to Dec. 7 in Gen. Patton's Third Army, in which he is a cannonner, has been awarded to Pfc. Meredith C. Shryock, 200 Elder street.

The citation accompanying Pfc. Shryock's award commends him for his "zeal and enthusiasm with which he approached his work, serving as a model and an inspiration to all members of his command. His actions materially assisted the battery to deliver a maximum of fire against the enemy, inflicting heavy damage upon them."

Pfc. Shryock entered the army June 11, 1943, and sailed for overseas duty last July. He is the husband of Mrs. Madeline Shryock, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shryock, of the Elder street address.

Court Adjourns Mining Firm Case Until Wednesday

Efforts To Settle Litigation Fail; Several Offers Reported

Trial in circuit court of injunction proceedings filed against the Union Mining Company by three Pennsylvania men who purchased the Mt. Savage property at public auction on December 21, was adjourned by the court yesterday afternoon until 9:15 a. m. next Wednesday after efforts to reach a compromise settlement apparently failed.

No testimony at all was taken in the case yesterday but counsel for both the complainants and the mining company conferred for several hours in an attempt to settle the litigation over sale of the firm's plant at Mt. Savage.

Conferences among the litigants were held yesterday morning and again yesterday afternoon after the trial was adjourned but one attorney for the complainants said no agreements were reached.

"Several Offers" Reported

He added that "several offers" were made by both sides but would not predict that a settlement will be reached by Wednesday morning when the trial is scheduled to be resumed.

The attempt to reach a settlement followed the suggestion of the court that some compromise be sought but when yesterday morning's efforts proved futile, the litigants returned to the court room in the afternoon with the expectation that the trial would be continued.

Announcement of the adjournment came when Chief Judge William A. Huster and Associate Judge Walter C. Capper took their places on the bench.

Other Cases Postponed

Trial of the case began Monday afternoon and the court revealed that other cases had been postponed because of this one. Several other trials are scheduled and the court deemed it best to adjourn the proceedings.

In event a settlement is not reached and the trial resumes, R. Greene Annon, president of the company, is expected to be the final witness for the firm. D. Lindley Sloan, one of the company's two attorneys, said Annon's testimony will require several hours.

Half-a-day Rebuttal

Thomas Lohr Richards, one of four attorneys for the complainants, Andrew J. Root, Pittsburgh, and Samuel Frazee and Ralph Peaver, Uniontown, Pa., said rebuttal will take about half a day.

Root, Frazee and Peaver purchased the property for \$52,200 and filed the injunction proceedings on grounds that the company was removing equipment included in the sale. The company contends it has removed nothing purchased by the Pennsylvanians.

Sloan and F. Brooke Whiting represent the company while Richards, Horace P. Whitworth, Leland L. Walker, Somerset, Pa., and Wilbur F. Galbreath, Pittsburgh, represent the complainants.

Survey Shows 32 Eating Places Are Violating OPA Regulations

Of the sixty Allegany county restaurants checked recently by price panel clerks of the local War Price and Rationing Board, twenty-two were reported in violation of OPA regulations regarding the posting of ceiling prices. It was announced yesterday.

Three of the sixty restaurants were found to be violating price ceilings, and the remaining twenty-eight establishments were reported to be complying fully with OPA regulations, panel clerks said.

Five Allegany County Soldiers Are Serving as "Medics" in Pacific

Mrs. Lelia Wassen Is Taken by Death

Local Woman Collapses While Shopping at Local Market

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS, PACIFIC OCEAN AREAS, Feb. 1—Six men from Allegany County, Maryland, will soon go into their third year of overseas service as "medics" in a station hospital in Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr.'s Pacific ocean areas command. Five other Maryland boys also work in the same station hospital.

Two of the men, Cpl. James W. Ringler, Mt. Savage and Technician Fifth Grade Samuel R. Gormer, 813 Columbia avenue, Cumberland, are corps men in the medical wards, where they have been commended for maintaining a high standard of cleanliness and sanitation.

Working in the hospital supply which equips such wards are Pfc. Vincent Gilarmo, 231 Oak street, and Technician Fifth Grade John L. Nixon, Oldtown. Pfc. Elwood L. Bevans, Star Route, Frostburg, is in charge of hospital guard detail.

Most of the fractures cases that enter the hospital pass through the capable hands of Technician Third Grade Dorn A. Beckley, 17 Elder street, and emerge with splints and plaster casts. Technician Beckley heads the orthopedic ward. An inspecting colonel announced his work as among the most skilled in the Pacific ocean areas.

All of the Allegany County men have relatives in the service: Sgt. Glenn Ringler; Technician Fifth Grade Alice Bevans of the WAC and Sgt. Walter Lee Bevans; Cpl. Louis Gormer; S-1-c Bob Gormer and S-2-c Albert Gormer USN; Sgt. Albert Gilarmo and Pvt. Dominick Gilarmo; Staff Sgt. Lily Nixon of the marines, S-2-c Columbus C. Nixon, USN; Pvt. Robert Beckley.

The five other Maryland boys are Technician Fifth Grade John Ryan, Brentwood, swing shift cook; Technician Fifth Grade Harry D. Thompson, Rockville, corps man in a psychoneurosis ward; and three men from Baltimore. Pfc. Joseph Volkman, surgical technicians, and Technician Fifth Grade Basil Bianconi, medical technician.

Freight Embargo Affects Western Maryland, B. & O.

Four-day "Freeze" on Civilian Shipments Starts Tomorrow

Officials of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the Western Maryland Railway here were advised last evening of a new four-day embargo on railroad shipments of civilian freight, effective in eight states, including Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland, at 12:01 a. m. Saturday.

This marks the second "freeze" on rail shipments in this section within a week, the last embargo having been in effect from Saturday, January 27 at 12:01 a. m. through Tuesday, January 30, at 12:01 a. m.

Weather Is Cause

The Office of Defense Transportation and the Interstate Commerce Commission has directed the railroad to put the embargo into effect because of continued severe weather conditions.

Local railroad men say that the present winter weather is the worst since 1918 for railroading.

In brief, the embargo means that the railroad will not accept billing for freight of a civilian nature during the time the "freeze" is in effect.

However, there will be numerous exceptions to allow movement of coal, and civilian traffic considered essential for such government agencies as the army and navy.

Covers Wide Territory

According to the ODT and ICS, the embargo will apply to the states of Ohio (except lines of the Wabash railroad and the territory included within the switching limits of Cincinnati), and to Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, the portion of West Virginia and Virginia north of the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad extending from Huntington, W. Va., to Potomac Yard, Va., which is near Washington, D. C., and to the District of Columbia.

Two Trucks Collide On Highway Curve

Drivers Are Uninjured in Crash on Mt. Savage Road

A coal truck and a milk delivery truck were damaged at 5:45 p. m. yesterday when they sideswiped on a curve on the Mt. Savage road near the intersection with the Barreil road, but the drivers of the vehicles were uninjured.

State Trooper Glen D. Folk, who investigated, entered charges of reckless driving against Lewis L. Keeler, Salisbury, Pa., operator of the Dairy Dale milk truck, and against Rudolph F. Valentine, Cumberland, owner and operator of the coal truck.

The officer said Valentine was driving toward Cumberland and Keeler toward Mt. Savage when they sideswiped on the curve. The coal truck continued for about 215 feet, crossing the intersecting Barreil road and running up the side of a bank before coming to a stop, Folk said. He added that the milk truck was stopped within about ten feet of the point of impact.

Almost all the milk on the truck had been spilled and there was no loss, Folk said. Some coal spilled on the highway but was collected after the crash. The trucks were damaged to the extent of about \$100 each.

Operators of the trucks will be given a hearing in trial magistrates' court at Mt. Savage on Monday.

Mrs. Lelia Wassen Is Taken by Death

Local Woman Collapses While Shopping at Local Market

Mrs. Lelia Brooke Wassen, 56, wife of Charles W. Wassen, 228 Arch street, died suddenly yesterday afternoon after she collapsed in the Acme super market, 224 Virginia avenue, where she was shopping.

Mrs. Wassen had been ill for several months but her condition was not considered serious.

She was an active member of Trinity Methodist church.

A native of Bridgewater, Va., she was a daughter of the late James and Florence (Peterson) Eddins. She had lived in this city for the past thirty years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons by a former marriage, Charles Brooke, Denver, Col.; Harlan Brooke, Pittsburgh, and William Brooks, with the army overseas; two brothers, Charles Eddins, Coatsville, Pa., and Frank Eddins, this city.

The body will be taken to the home this afternoon. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last evening.

ROBERT BARTH RITES

Funeral services for Robert H. Barth, 36, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company draftsman, who died at his home in Mt. Savage Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St. George's Episcopal church, Mt. Savage.

The Rev. Rudolph Gunkel, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

JAMES LANTZ RITES

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home for James Smith Lantz, 18, who died at his home, 20 North Smallwood street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home for Mrs. Phyllis Pressman Skidmore, 62, wife of Charles A. Skidmore, 409 Valley street, who died Monday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

The Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor of Zion Evangelical church, will officiate. Interment will be in Greenmount cemetery, near Scottdale, Pa.

MRS. SKIDMORE RITES

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home for Mrs. Phyllis Pressman Skidmore, 62, wife of Charles A. Skidmore, 409 Valley street, who died Monday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

The Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor of Zion Evangelical church, will officiate. Interment will be in Greenmount cemetery.

Palbearers were Joseph Hayhurst, Ormond Howe, Harold Devault, Guy Long, H. P. Gillard and Joseph Zutzy.

MRS. AMANDA MINEAR

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda (Long) Minear, 88, widow of George Minear, who died at her home, 212 Beall street, Wednesday afternoon, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home.

The Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church, will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

LORENZO LASHLEY RITES

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 100 Independence street, for Lorenzo Dow Lashley, 69, former Virginia avenue grocer, who died at his home Monday morning.

The Rev. S. Regester, Neel, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Palbearers were William M. Monahan, Harley Martin, E. Frank Westman, James Smith, J. A. Franklin, Robert Wagner, Albert Kline and Charles Gable.

PFC. ELMER ENGLE IS BACK IN STATES; TRENCH FOOT CASUALTY

Pfc. Elmer F. Engle, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Engle, 225 park, a trench foot casualty from the Belgium front, has arrived at the army service forces convalescent hospital at Camp Carson, Colo., according to a recent dispatch from the public relations office there.

In a letter which his parents received last Saturday, Pfc. Engle said that he had landed at an eastern port of debarkation, and that his hospital train had passed through Cumberland on its way to the Colorado camp.

A former student at Allegany high school, Pfc. Engle was employed at the Celanese plant for nine months prior to entering the army November 23, 1943. He received training at Camp Pendleton, Utah, after which he was transferred to Camp Carson, where he is now hospitalized, for advanced training with the One Hundred Fourth "Timberwolf" division.

After going overseas last September, Pfc. Engle saw action with the infantry in France, Holland and Belgium before he was returned to this country for hospitalization.

A brother, Sgt. Willard Engle, 27, who went overseas last March, is serving in Belgium with an outfit of engineers attached to the Seventh army.

Rossworm Improves

Vitus J. (Fido) Rossworm, 318 Beall street, is in "fine" condition in Memorial hospital where he was admitted Wednesday afternoon after he suffered a heart attack.

Rossworm, a well known sportsman, operates the Queen City Cigar Store, North Liberty street.

Other Local News

On Pages 7, 10 and 14

Dairy Feed School Will Be Held Here On February 20

McHenry Terms Milk Production "No. 1 Food Problem"

The annual Allegany county dairy feed school will be held in the city hall here on February 20. Ralph F. McHenry, county farm agent, announced yesterday, although the transportation problem has made it necessary to curtail the program from two days to one.

So far as this county is concerned, McHenry said, "we consider the production of milk as the No. 1 food problem." He explained that there is a large milk market but only limited land for dairy production. This means that the land there is must be farmed more intensively.

Another factor influencing milk production here is that dairymen must depend somewhat more on shipped-in grains for feeding than they do in other dairying sections, McHenry stated.

Work Long Hours

Intensive farming calls for efficient use of available farm machinery and long hours of work, he said, adding that labor on a dairy farm averages more than ten hours a day in winter months and more than twelve hours daily in summer months.

In order to keep up the milk supply of the community, the farm agent pointed out, many farmers are required to use all the labor available on their farms, including women and boys and girls.

Principal speakers at the school here will be John Magruder, crop specialist of the University of Maryland, and extension service and George Hyatt, specialist in dairying of the university's extension service.

Magruder will handle the topic of "Crop Management To Assure Ample Roughage in Drought Year" and "How Allegany County Farmers May Grow and Market Successfully." Hyatt will discuss "Mineral Vitamins and Stock Tonics" and "Balanced Rations Mean More Milk."

All Dairymen Invited

Both morning and afternoon sessions will be held, McHenry said, with each of the speakers discussing one subject in the morning and one in the afternoon.

All dairymen, cream and butter producers and others such as feed dealers and dairy herd feeders in the county have been invited to attend the meeting and McHenry said any dairymen supplying this market are welcome to be present.

Two-day schools have been held for the past five years, but this year the program was curtailed so that it would require only one day to complete. This decision was deemed advisable because of the transportation problems faced by dairymen as well as the speakers on the program.

OPA Lists New Ceiling Prices On Fresh Produce

OPA community ceiling prices for fresh fruits and vegetables were released yesterday by price panel clerks of the local War Price and Rationing Board. They will be in effect until next Thursday. The prices are as follows:

Apples, western Delicious, Rome Beauty, Staymans, Winesaps, two pounds 30 cents; eastern Staymans, Delicious, York, Imperial, two pounds 17 cents; bananas, one pound 11 cents; pears, except seedling, one pound 10 cents; one pound 15 cents, five pounds 24 cents.

White Florida grapefruit, one pound 10 cents; "Indian River," one pound 11 cents, Texas, one pound nine cents. Florida and Texas pink grapefruit, one pound 10 cents to 12 cents; California and Arizona oranges, one pound 12 cents, five pounds 60 cents; "Indian River," one pound 10 cents, five pounds 50 cents; Florida oranges, one pound nine cents, five pounds 45 cents; Tangerines, one pound 10 cents, five pounds 45 cents; Temple oranges, one pound 13 cents, five pounds 63 cents.

Snap and wax beans, one pound 25 cents; carrots, one pound or more per bunch, one bunch 10 cents; less than one pound, bunch 9 1/2 cents; radishes, one pound 10 cents; cucumbers, except hothouse, one pound 25 cents; eggplant, one pound 19 ounces, 16 cents head; 10 to 13 ounces, 13 cents head; under 10 ounces, 11 cents head. Onions, up to three inches, one pound 10 cents; three inches or over, three pounds 27 cents; white picklers and boilers, three pounds 36 cents. Peas, one pound 28 cents; sweet peppers